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HARVARD COLLEGE.

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REPORT

OF

THE CLASS OF 1860.

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1880—1890.

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PRINTED FOR THE USE OF THE CLASS.

BOSTON:  
ALFRED MUDGE & SON, PRINTERS,  
No. 24 FRANKLIN STREET.

1891.





THE LINDEN GATE  
OF THE UNIVERSITY HALL



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“Let us Classmates be forever.”

CLASS SONG.

## NOTE.

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THIS Report is issued in accordance with the vote passed at the Class meeting in 1888, and is made up from information furnished in response to the following Circular. It is hoped that its receipt by the Class will elicit the details still needed to complete the Class biographies for *present record* and *future publication* at convenient season.

STOREY PLACE, JAMAICA PLAIN,  
1 FEBRUARY, 1890.

### CLASSMATES :

Our thirtieth anniversary will be observed by a CLASS DINNER, given at the REVERE HOUSE, BOSTON, at 6.30 P. M., 24 JUNE, 1890, the evening before Commencement.

Attendance will be free to all, the expense being met from the Class Fund. WETMORE will preside, and every effort will be made to have our meeting full of enjoyment. Let every man make his plans from now on so as to have his share of it. There will be some talking and music, but no one's pleasure shall be marred by the dread of being called on unless by previous arrangement. I know how that is myself.

At the Commencement Class meeting in 1888, when this Dinner was decided upon, it was suggested that the Secretary should prepare for the occasion notes of the Class history supplementary to the Class Book of 1880. To do this it will be essential to hear from every man by May 15 at latest, to give time for arrangement and printing.

Let each write me everything of any note that has happened to himself or family since 1880.

I have every address\* except those of Carter and Paul, which some of you may be able to tell me. Mention also any death or change of residence in the Class within your knowledge.

Looking for a careful and timely response, in which should be included notice of intention to attend the Dinner,

I am

Faithfully yours,

FRANCIS M. WELD,

CLASS SECRETARY.



## MEMBERS OF THE CLASS.

---

GEORGE EDWARD HENRY ABBOT, A. M.  
 \*EDWARD GARDINER ABBOTT \*1862  
 \*HENRY LIVERMORE ABBOTT, A. M. \*1864  
 BENJAMIN FANEUIL DUNKIN ADAMS, M. D. 1864  
 GEORGE EVERETT ADAMS, LL. B. 1865; M. C.  
 \*WILLIAM HOOPER ADAMS, A. M. 1866 \*1880  
 HENRY FREEMAN ALLEN, Andover Theol. Sem. 1863  
 WILLIAM SUMNER APPLETON, A. M. 1864; LL. B. 1865; Memb. Mass.  
     Hist. Soc.; Fellow Am. Acad.  
 HENRY DEAN ATWOOD  
 FREDERIC WILLIAM BATCHELDER, A. M. 1865  
 SELWIN ZADOCK BOWMAN, LL. B. 1863; M. C.  
 FREDERIC WAINWRIGHT BRADLEE  
 LANE WILLIAM BRANDON  
 HENRY BURDICK, A. M. 1868  
 THOMAS BURGESS, 1861; A. B. OXFORD 1864  
 EDWARD CARTER, A. M. 1865  
 HENRY AUSTIN CLAPP, LL. B. 1864  
 \*WILLIAM GARDNER COLBURN, LL. B. 1862 \*1875  
 \*JOHN TREADWELL COLE \*1871  
 WILLIAM ELLERY COPELAND, A. M. 1864; Div. S. 1866  
 CASPAR CROWNINSHIELD  
 JULIUS DEXTER, LL. B. Cincinnati 1865; Corr. Memb. Mass. Hist. Soc.  
 CHARLES HENRY DOE, A. M. 1872  
 STEPHEN WILLIAM DRIVER, M. D. 1863  
 EDWARD FRANKLIN EVERETT, A. M.  
 \*JOSIAH MILTON FAIRFIELD \*1865  
 JAMES CHAMPLIN FERNALD  
 CHARLES HENRY FISKE  
 \*THOMAS BAYLEY FOX, LL. B. 1862 \*1863  
 WILLIAM ELIOT FURNESS, A. M.; LL. B. 1863  
 WILLIAM CHANNING GANNETT, A. M.; Div. S. 1868  
 \*HENRY WARE HALL, 1883 \*1864  
 FRANK HASELTINE  
 AUDLEY HASLETT, A. M.; M. D. Columbia (Coll. Phys. and Surg.) 1867

- JAMES HAUGHTON, A. M. 1866  
 HORACE JOHN HAYDEN, A. M.  
 HENRY HINCKLEY  
 WESLEY OTHEMAN HOLWAY, A. M. 1870  
 \*JULIUS SEDGWICK HOOD \*1861  
 \*MAHLON HOPKINS \*1879  
 CHARLES ADAMS HORNE, Prof. Math. High S. Albany (N. Y.)  
 EDWIN JOHNSON HORTON, A. M.  
 HORACE HOWLAND  
 CHARLES ALFRED HUMPHREYS, Div. S. 1863  
 FRANCIS WELLES HUNNEWELL, A. M.; LL. B. 1864  
 JOHN WELLES HUNNEWELL, A. M.; S. B. 1863  
 \*HORATIO DEMING JARVES \*1883  
 EDWARD CROSBY JOHNSON  
 ARTHUR MAY KNAPP, Div. S. 1867  
 DANIEL TALCOTT SMITH LELAND, A. M.  
 \*HENRY LEONARD, A. M. \*1875  
 HENRY STEPHEN MACKINTOSH, A. M.; Asst. Prof. Hist. U. S. Naval  
 Acad. Annapolis (Md.)  
 \*WILLIAM MACREA MAGENIS \*1864  
 \*CHARLES JAMES MILLS \*1865  
 JOHN TORREY MORSE, Overseer; Memb. Mass. Hist. Soc.  
 \*CHARLES REDINGTON MUDGE \*1863  
 MYRON ANDREWS MUNSON, A. M. 1865; Andover Theol. Sem. 1864  
 CHARLES ALEXANDER NELSON, A. M.  
 \*EDGAR MARSHALL NEWCOMB \*1862  
 FRANKLIN NICKERSON, M. D. 1863  
 GEORGE EDWARD NILES, A. M.  
 GEORGE STERNE OSBORNE, 1861; M. D. 1863  
 HERSEY GOODWIN PALFREY  
 CHARLES CHAUNCY PARSONS, LL. B. 1862  
 \*DANIEL WEBSTER PAUL, A. M. \*  
 \*WILLIAM EDWARD PERKINS, LL. B. 1862 \*1879  
 \*CHARLES APPLETON PHILLIPS \*1877  
 SILAS DEAN PRESBREY, A. M.; M. D. 1865  
 \*WILLIAM MATTICKS ROGERS \*1862  
 HENRY STURGIS RUSSELL  
 HENRY BRUCE SCOTT, LL. B. 1862  
 \*ROBERT GOULD SHAW, 1873 \*1863  
 THOMAS SHERWIN  
 JOSEPH SHIPPEN, A. M. 1867

- \*BENJAMIN SMITH SKINNER \*1864  
 \*ADDISON GILBERT SMITH, A. M. 1869 \*1874  
 HENRY GEORGE SPAULDING, Div. S. 1866  
 JOHN WILLIAM STEARNS, A. M. 1866; LL. D. Univ. Chicago 1877;  
 Director Nat. Normal S. Tucuman (Argentine Repub.); Pres. State  
 Normal S. Whitewater (Wis.); Prof. Philos. and Pedagogy Univ. Wis.  
 CHARLES WISTAR STEVENS, École de Médecine (Paris) 1868; M. D. 1870  
 \*EDWARD FORD STOKES, A. M. 1866 \*1886  
 CHARLES WALTER SWAN, A. M. 1864; M. D. 1864  
 LEWIS WILLIAM TAPPAN  
 JAMES BOURNE FREEMAN THOMAS  
 JAMES AUGUSTUS TOWLE, Andover Theol. Sem. 1869; Prof. Greek  
 Lang. and Lit. Ripon Coll. (Wis.)  
 LOUIS WALTER CLIFFORD WADE, A. M. 1872  
 ALEXANDER FAIRFIELD WADSWORTH, A. M.; LL. B. 1863  
 OLIVER FAIRFIELD WADSWORTH, A. M.; M. D. 1865  
 \*JAMES BRYANT WALKER, Prof. Equity and Dean Law S. Cincinnati  
 Coll. \*1874  
 \*GEORGE WILLIS WARREN, A. M. 1864; Andover Theol. Sem. 1867;  
 Prof. N. T. Lit. Chicago Theol. Sem. \*1888  
 \*EMORY WASHBURN, A. M. 1864; LL. B. 1862 \*1885  
 SAMUEL GILBERT WEBBER, M. D. 1865  
 JOSEPH DUNNING WEED  
 FRANCIS MINOT WELD, A. M. 1871; M. D. 1864; Overseer  
 GEORGE WALKER WELD  
 STEPHEN MINOT WELD, A. M.; Overseer  
 \*GEORGE FISKE WESTON, 1862 \*1864  
 EDMUND WETMORE, LL. B. Columbia, 1863; Overseer  
 ALBERT BLODGETT WEYMOUTH, A. M.; M. D. Bellevue Hosp. Med.  
 Coll. (N. Y.) 1863, Bowd. 1866  
 NELSON JOSEPH WHEELER, Newton Theol. Inst. 1863  
 GEORGE GILL WHELOCK, A. M. 1864; M. D. Columbia (Coll. Phys.  
 and Surg.) 1864  
 \*JOHN CORLIES WHITE \*1872  
 GEORGE HENRY WHITEMORE, A. M.; Newton Theol. Inst. 1868  
 CHARLES ALBERT WHITTIER  
 \*ARTHUR WILKINSON, 1881 \*1860  
 ROBERT WILLARD, M. D. 1864  
 \*ISRAEL FRANCIS WILLIAMS, Div. S. 1863 \*1864  
 JAMES HENRY WILSON  
 WILLIAM CONVERSE WOOD, A. M. 1865; Andover Theol. Sem. 1868

CALVIN MILTON WOODWARD, Ph. D. (Hon.) Washington Univ. (Mo.);  
Asst. Prof. Math. and Prof. Math. and Pract. Mechan. Washington  
Univ.; Dean Polytechnic S. Washington Univ.

GEORGE BROOKS YOUNG, A. M.; LL. B. 1863; Just. Supr. Court,  
Minn.

## TEMPORARY MEMBERS.

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*JOHN ANDREW	*1857
*HENRY MARTYN ATKINSON, A. B. 1861; Pres. Woodland Colleg. In- stitute (Cal.)	*1887
*JOHN WHITE CHICKERING BAKER	*1871
DAVID MOORE BALCH, S. B. 1859	
*NATHANIEL SALTONSTALL BARSTOW	*1864
*GEORGE SIDNEY BOWEN	*1857
CHARLES EDWIN BROWN	
*WALTER CURTIS	*1876
FREDERIC HENRY ELDER	
HENRY CHOTARD EUSTIS	
ALFRED WHITE GANNETT	
GEORGE FREDERIC GAY	
GEORGE SEARS GREENE	
CHARLES HENRY HALL, D. V. S. Amer. Vet. Coll. (N. Y.) 1877; M. D. Univ. New York 1881	
ISAAC HILLS HAZELTON, M. D. 1861	
*ARUNDEL HOPKINS, M. D. Univ. Maryland 1863	*1873
*WILLIAM GUPTILL HUBBARD, A. B. 1863	*1865
*THOMAS DEVEREUX JONES	*1863
*NUMA OLIVIER LAUVE	*1887
FRANK WILLIAM LAWRENCE	
ION HANFORD PERDICARIS	
*GEORGE BROWN PERRY, LL. B. 1861	*1867
*CHARLES ALSTON PRINGLE	*1862
*WILLIAM ROTCH RODMAN	*1860
*WARREN DUTTON RUSSELL	*1862
*CHARLES CHRISTIE SALTER, A. B. 1861; Div. S. 1865	*1870
WILLIAM CADWALADER SCHLEY	
THOMAS PARKER SMITH	

JAMES HENRY STEARNS, A. B. 1862

JAMES PIERCE STEARNS

JAMES KENT STONE, A. B. 1861 (1863); A. M.; S. T. D. Racine (Wis.)  
1868; Adj. Prof. and Prof. Latin, and Pres. Kenyon Coll. (O.);  
Pres. Hobart Coll. (N. Y.)

\*EBENEZER FRANCIS THAYER

\*1858

\*ABNER FRANCIS THOMPSON

\*1864

\*EDMUND WINCHESTER WHITTEMORE

\*

\*GEORGE WILLIAM WILSON

\*1872

HENRY WINSOR

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Members of the Class. . . . . 79 + 31 = 110

Temporary Members . . . . . 17 + 19 = 36

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96 + 50 = 146

## CLASS COMMITTEE.

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FRANCIS MINOT WELD, *Class Secretary.*

HENRY STURGIS RUSSELL, *Class Treasurer.*

THOMAS SHERWIN.

## HARVARD COLLEGE.

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### Class of 1860.

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ABBOT, GEORGE EDWARD HENRY. — Reports a quiet life, with no changes since the last report. He sent his regrets to the Thirtieth Anniversary Dinner.

Address, Groton, Massachusetts.

ADAMS, BENJAMIN FANEUIL DUNKIN. — In 1882, after very trying work, his health broke down for the second time, and, giving up active practice, he removed from Waltham, Massachusetts, to Colorado Springs, where he has since resided. His daughter, Anne Bethune, born November 3, 1873, died August 7, 1888. His son, Edward Brinley, is a member of the Class of 1892 in Harvard College. He sent his regrets to the Thirtieth Anniversary Dinner.

Address, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

ADAMS, GEORGE EVERETT. — Has been a Republican member of Congress since March, 1883, serving on the Judiciary Committee, and on that on Banking and Currency, each for four years. He was defeated, November, 1890. A daughter, Margaret, was born in 1883. His son, Franklin Everett, died March, 1887.

Address, 19 Bryan Block, Chicago, Illinois.

ALLEN, HENRY FREEMAN. — No reply to the circular has been received. He has lost his wife within the present year.

Address, 200 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

APPLETON, WILLIAM SUMNER. — Has divided each year about equally between Boston and the country,

near Newton Centre, except for a long trip abroad. He sailed from Boston, May 20, 1886, and returned July 1, 1889. He passed the first summer at Pymont and in the Harz Mountains; then six months at Hanover; then travelled a little, visiting Münster, Brunswick, Magdeburg, Berlin, Dresden, etc.; passed the summer at Pymont, Saint Goarshausen on the Rhine and Kyllburg; visiting also Cassel, Mainz, Cologne, etc.; passed the second winter in Paris, and the third summer at Crécy-en-Brie and Florenville, in Belgium; then made a short stay in England, and travelled in Belgium and Holland; passed the third winter in Egypt, staying eight weeks at Luxor; in the spring travelled in Italy and France, visiting Perugia, Pavia, Avignon, Carcassonne, Blois, Bourges, etc.; then to England and home. He has one more child, Gladys Hughes, born in Boston, Nov. 22, 1881. He has written various articles, genealogical and numismatic; but his most important literary work has been the editing of two volumes as Record Commissioner of Boston, viz., the fifth and twenty-first reports.

Address, 317 Dartmouth Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

ATWOOD, HENRY DEAN. — Has been President, since its organization in 1886, of the Bristol Club of Taunton, Massachusetts. He is president of the Taunton Land and Improvement Company, a member of the Social and Harvard Clubs of Taunton, and has been Auditor of the Massachusetts Real Estate Company. He is Treasurer of the Taunton Button Company, of the Phoenix Manufacturing Company, and of Taunton Lodge, No. 150, of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. He is a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and of various other organizations in and out of the State. He delivered, last year and this, the Memorial Day poem for William H. Bartlett Post, No. 3, of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Address, Taunton, Massachusetts.



BATCHELDER, FREDERIC WILLIAM. — No reply to the circular has been received.

Address, Manchester, New Hampshire.

BOWMAN, SELWYN ZADOCK. — Has led an uneventful life since 1880, occupied in "one demnition grind" at the law. Resides in Somerville.

Address, 23 Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

BRADLEE, FREDERIC WAINWRIGHT. — Expected to be abroad at the time of the Thirtieth Anniversary Dinner. His wife died in New York, December 28, 1880.

Address, 107 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

BRANDON, WILLIAM LANE. — Is Clerk and ex-officio Recorder of the parish of West Feliciana. He sent his heartfelt regrets to the Thirtieth Anniversary Dinner, and his kindest regards to "all the boys" of the Class.

Address, Parish of West Feliciana, Bayou Sara, Louisiana.

BURDICK, HENRY CLAY.

Address, unknown.

BURGESS, THOMAS.

Address, The Jansen, New York, New York.

CARTER, EDWARD. — Has had three children. His wife died in the fall of 1880. His youngest child died in the spring of 1881.

Address, Montreal, Canada.

CLAPP, HENRY AUSTIN. — Has few changes of importance to report. In January, 1888, resigning as Assistant Clerk for the County of Suffolk, was appointed Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court for the Commonwealth; and still retains the office. In the autumn of 1885 he began to give

lectures upon Shakspeare's plays, and since then has continued to speak in public during a part of every year upon the same class of subjects.

Address, Court House, Boston, Massachusetts.

COPELAND, WILLIAM ELLERY.— Since the last report has removed to Tacoma, Washington, where he is in charge of a large Unitarian parish. He sent his regrets to the Thirtieth Anniversary Dinner, with cordial greeting to his classmates.

Address, 225 Tacoma Avenue, Tacoma, Washington.

CROWNINSHIELD, CASPAR.— No reply to the circular has been received.

Address, Dublin, New Hampshire.

DEXTER, JULIUS.— Was elected in October, 1880, to the State Board of Equalization, and in October, 1881, to the Senate of the State of Ohio. He was President of the Fidelity Safe Deposit and Trust Company, in Cincinnati, from 1883 to 1886. In August, 1887, he was chosen a director of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad Company, and in the same year became its President, which office he still retains, devoting most of his time to its duties. He has been a trustee of the Sinking Fund of Cincinnati since 1879; Treasurer of the Cincinnati Museum Association since its organization in 1881; an active member of the Commercial Club of Cincinnati since 1872, and was its President last year. He is interested in some public societies in Cincinnati, and is trustee or executor of several estates. He has lived, since 1876, at his present

Address, 122 East Fifth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DOE, CHARLES HENRY.— No personal changes of importance are to be recorded since the last report. His

eldest son is a member of the Class of 1893 of Harvard College.

Address, Worcester, Massachusetts.

DRIVER, STEPHEN WILLIAM. — Becoming tired out in the spring of 1880, went to England, returning in June, and spent the summer at Magnolia, Massachusetts, and the fall at the White Mountains, resuming practice in November, in fair health.

In January, 1888, he went to Aiken, South Carolina, for his health, returning in April, when he made a three months' voyage to Fayal and Madeira, as surgeon of the packet ship Kennard, resuming practice in good health on his return, in July.

In 1884 and 1885, he was President of the Cambridge Medical Improvement Society; in 1886 and 1887, President of the Middlesex South District Medical Society; and has been Visiting Surgeon at the Cambridge Hospital since August, 1886.

Is "prosperous and happy as most men."

Address, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

EVERETT, EDWARD FRANKLIN. — Has continued in the fire-insurance business, travelling most of the time since 1884 in the New England and Middle States. He is now inspector of large manufacturing plants, in the employ of the New England Bureau of United Inspection, an organization of fifty large stock insurance companies. He is a member of Edward W. Kinsley Post, No. 113, of the Grand Army of the Republic, and of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion. His daughter married, in 1887, Dr. Herman G. Hichborn, of Boston, and our classmate rejoices in a bright and active grandson. He resides in Cambridge, and has an office at 71 Kilby Street, Boston.

Address, Post-office Box 1423, Boston, Massachusetts.

FERNALD, JAMES CHAMPLIN. — No response to the circular has been received. He is said to have been occupied of late in editorial work.

Address, New York, New York.

FISKE, CHARLES HENRY. — Reports no changes of importance.

Address, 60 Congress Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

FURNESS, WILLIAM ELIOT. — Has nothing new to report. He is still living in Chicago and practising law. He sent his regrets to the Thirtieth Anniversary Dinner, with best wishes to his classmates.

Address, 107 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

GANNETT, WILLIAM CHANNING. — In 1883 resigned his charge as Unitarian minister at St. Paul, Minnesota, and for four years lived mostly in Chicago. He married November 3, 1887, Mary Thorn Lewis, of Philadelphia; and a daughter, Charlotte Katharine, was born at Hinsdale, Illinois, January 4, 1889. Here he "had a little parish and built a little church," but in 1889 he assumed his present charge, the Unitarian church at Rochester, New York. "Within these ten years have come two or three little books, some disappointment, a great deal of joy, no end of things of both kinds to be thankful for, and the beginning of gray hair over both ears. May all the boys of '60 have had as happy a record. Bless 'em all, and to the end."

Address, 8 East Street, Rochester, New York.

\*HALL, HENRY WARE. — The degree of A. B. was conferred on him in 1883.

HASELTINE, FRANK. — Remains in Philadelphia, with the same mistress, — Art! Expecting to be abroad, he sent

his regrets to the Thirtieth Anniversary Dinner, with the verses which appear on a later page.

Address, 1825 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

HASLETT, AUDLEY. — Reports no changes since 1880. He continues practice.

Address, 115 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, New York.

HAUGHTON, JAMES. — Since February, 1887, has been rector of the Church of the Redeemer, at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. His oldest son, Victor, is a Junior in the General Theological Seminary, in New York. His second son, John Paul, is a Freshman in Haverford College. Expecting to sail for Europe, he sent his regrets to the Thirtieth Anniversary Dinner, with "best greetings to those venerable boys, *parted* but *stuck together*."

Address, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

HAYDEN, HORACE JOHN. — Was appointed General Traffic Manager of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, March 10, 1880. He became Third Vice-President, May 4, 1883, and Second Vice-President, June 17, 1885. He is a member of the Century, Harvard, Union, and University Clubs, of New York, and has continued to reside in that city.

Address, 116 East Eighteenth Street, New York, New York.

HINCKLEY, HENRY. — Went abroad in the spring of 1887, visiting England, Scotland, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, and Holland. He hopes at some future time to visit Egypt and Palestine. He intends to make the latter his final station, from which he will travel express to Paradise.

Address, Lynn, Massachusetts.

HOLWAY, WESLEY OTHEMAN. — No reply to the circular has been received.

Address, 219 Shurtleff Street, Chelsea, Massachusetts.

HORNE, CHARLES ADAMS. — Was born in Berwick, Maine, June 30, 1837; the son of John and Ruth (Wentworth) Horne. He remained at home, at Great Falls, New Hampshire, till September, 1861. He was then the Principal of the High School at Salmon Falls, New Hampshire, till April, 1863, and then of the High School at Woodstock till July. He then taught at Medford, Massachusetts, for a few months, and was for a short time in the Provost Marshal's office at Springfield. He then was in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction at Albany, New York, till November, 1864, and then was Principal of Public School Number Four, at Albany, till September, 1867, when he became Professor of Mathematics in the Albany Public High School, where he still remains as Vice-Principal and Professor of Greek and Latin. He married, March 24, 1864, Florence, daughter of Charles Dwight and Caroline (Nelson) Allen, of Rollinsford, New Hampshire. He has had six children: Florence, born October 25, 1867, who graduated at Vassar College in 1890; Pierce, born July 15, 1872, died August 17, 1872; Charles Allen, born December 20, 1874; Ralph, born April 18, 1877; Agnes, born July 2, 1879; and Allen Gibbon, born April 25, 1885.

Address, 186 Elm Street, Albany, New York.

HORTON, EDWIN JOHNSON. — In 1886 removed from Pomeroy, Ohio, where the coal and salt business, in which he had been engaged, ceased to be remunerative, and engaged in the electric business in New York City, where he now holds the position of Assistant General Manager of the River and Rail Electric Light Company. Is a member of the Harvard Club. His oldest son, Charles, passed his examinations with "special mention" for the Freshman Class at Harvard, in 1884, but did not enter. He is now in the service of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company. His youngest son, Henry, graduated last year from the Univer-

sity of Ohio, and will study for the Episcopal ministry. His oldest daughter, Elizabeth, remains at home. His youngest daughter, Aimée, is at school at Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

Address, 45 Broadway, New York, New York.

HOWLAND, HORACE. — No reply to the circular has been received.

Address, 70 West Eleventh Street, New York, New York.

HUMPHREYS, CHARLES ALFRED. — Is completing seventeen years of settlement over the First Parish, Framingham, Massachusetts. Had a very pleasant trip with his two daughters through English and Scottish lakes and cathedral towns, in 1888. He has gained twenty pounds in weight, and hopes the increase in "width and wisdom" has been proportionate.

Address, Framingham, Massachusetts.

HUNNEWELL, FRANCIS WELLES. — No reply to the circular has been received.

Address, care of H. H. Hunnewell & Sons, 87 Milk Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

HUNNEWELL, JOHN WELLES. — No reply to the circular has been received.

Address, care of H. H. Hunnewell & Sons, 87 Milk Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

\* JARVES, HORATIO DEMING. — Died at the Franklin House, Augusta, Maine, April 16, 1883.

JOHNSON, EDWARD CROSBY. — Reports no changes of importance.

Address, 33 Summer Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

KNAPP, ARTHUR MAY. — No reply to the circular has been received.

He was settled over the First Parish Church at Watertown, Massachusetts, July 1, 1880.

Address, American Mission (81 Nagata Cho Nichome), Tokio, Japan.

LELAND, DANIEL TALCOTT SMITH. — For the past three years has been connected with Stoddard, Lovering & Company, importers of textile machinery and carpet wools.

Address, 152 Congress Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

MACKINTOSH, HENRY STEPHEN. — No reply to the circular has been received.

Address, care of Professor George M. Lane, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

MORSE, JOHN TORREY. — Has edited "The American Series of Statesmen," and is the author of four of them.

He has been an Overseer since 1879. Nothing else of importance has occurred.

Address, 16 Fairfield Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

MUNSON, MYRON ANDREWS. — Enlisted as private in the Sixtieth Regiment of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, July 28, 1864; was mustered out November 30, 1864. In 1885 and 1886, he spent several months in the study of Geology with the pre-eminent professor James D. Dana, of Yale College. He has engaged in genealogical and historical study, and delivered an elaborate address on his ancestor, Captain Thomas Munson, at a reunion of about five hundred of the family, August 17, 1887, at New Haven, Connecticut, which was published. In 1888, supplied a pulpit at Middlebury, Connecticut, for about six months. At the close of the year



1888, he went to Winter Park, Florida, where he has been since connected with Rollins College, teaching Latin, German, Geology, English Literature, Rhetoric, the History of the English Language, and English Composition. He married, October 26, 1887, Jessie Dewey Chidsey, of New Haven, Connecticut. He hopes that classmates who may travel in his direction will make a point of visiting him.

Address, Winter Park, Florida.

NELSON, CHARLES ALEXANDER. — On leaving the book business in 1881, took a position in the Astor Library in the city of New York, where for seven years, with three assistants, he was engaged on the continuation of the "Catalog of the Astor Library," in four large octavo volumes. Since August 1, 1888, he has been Librarian of the Howard Memorial Library, at New Orleans. In 1887 he gave three lectures before the School of Library Economy at Columbia College, New York. He has been a contributor to the "International Cyclopedia," "Appleton's Cyclopedia of American Biography," "Appleton's Annual," and the "Library Journal."

He has been Secretary of the New York Library Club, Assistant Secretary of the American Library Association, and Librarian of the Harvard Club of New York. He is a trustee of Leland University, and a fellow of the New Orleans Academy of Science. He sent his regrets, with greeting to the class, to the Thirtieth Anniversary Dinner. His family reside in Brooklyn, New York, where he would prefer to live.

Address, Howard Memorial Library, New Orleans, Louisiana.

NICKERSON, FRANKLIN. — Remains in the practice of medicine at Lowell. He has been for several years a councillor of the Massachusetts Medical Society ; since 1883, chairman of the Library Committee of the Middlesex Mechan-

ics' Association. In 1889, he was elected a member of the staff of Saint John's Hospital, of Lowell, and was chosen one of the Executive Committee of the Unitarian Club of Lowell. He read a paper on "A case of Chylous Deposit in the Abdomen" before the Massachusetts Medical Society, June 11, 1889. A son, Arthur, was born October 2, 1880, and died April 25, 1885; a son, Harold, was born March 15, 1882, making three children living.

Address, Lowell, Massachusetts.

NILES, GEORGE EDWARD. — A son, John Adams, was born June 8, 1881. His son George Caspar has just entered the Class of 1894 in Harvard College.

Address, 27 School Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

OSBORNE, GEORGE STERNE. — Reports no changes of importance in his life since 1880.

Address, Peabody, Massachusetts.

PALFREY, HERSEY GOODWIN. — Is now agent of the Granite State Fire Insurance Company, of Portsmouth, New Hampshire. He lives at Bradford, and earns his living at Haverhill, Massachusetts, and "has thus far managed to keep out of the jail and the poorhouse." Good for Palfrey! The class is well satisfied.

Address, Bradford, Massachusetts.

PARSONS, CHARLES CHAUNCY. — Has "nothing to report but regulation business and worry in chemicals."

Address, 66 Water Street, Brooklyn, New York.

\*PAUL, DANIEL WEBSTER. — From information obtained from his physician and others, by Parsons, Thomas, and Wheeler, it appears that he had an attack of cerebral disease six or seven years ago, and returned from Saint Louis,

Missouri, where he had practised law, to his former home in Vermont, and partially recovered. He was afterwards pronounced to be hopelessly ill of softening of the brain, and died at Saint Louis; but the date is not known.

PRESBREY, SILAS DEAN. — Has continued in the busy practice of medicine, but visited Europe in the summer of 1881. He is the Medical Examiner of his city (this office has superseded that of Coroner in Massachusetts), and has been President of the Medico-Legal Society, to the "Transactions" of which he has contributed three articles. He was actively engaged in the establishment of the Morton Hospital, and is senior Consulting Physician; and is the President of the Taunton Hospital Company. His oldest daughter spent two years in the Harvard Annex, and has since studied portrait painting. Two other daughters are at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts.

Address, Taunton, Massachusetts.

RUSSELL, HENRY STURGIS. — Reports nothing new personally. "Life has gone, and I trust will continue to go, smoothly with me, and has brought every possible happiness along in its course." His third child, Mary Forbes, married Copley Amory, December 5, 1889.

Address, Milton, Massachusetts.

SCOTT, HENRY BRUCE. — Is still living in Burlington, Iowa, dealing in Western lands. He has had four children since the last report: Richard Gordon, born at Burlington, July 25, 1880; Christopher Pearse, born September 19, 1883; Elizabeth Rose, born February 5, 1886; and Margaret, born April 23, 1889, making seven in all. He seems to be trying to make up for not getting the class cradle.

Address, Burlington, Iowa.

SHERWIN, THOMAS. — Entered the telephone business, and is now Auditor of the Bell Telephone Company, and President of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. A daughter, Anne Isabel, was born September 9, 1880; and a son, Edward Vassall, was born February 4, 1885.

Address, 95 Milk Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

SHIPPEN, JOSEPH. — No reply to the circular has been received.

Address, 49 Portland Block, Chicago, Illinois.

SPAULDING, HENRY GEORGE. — In 1883 was elected Secretary of the Unitarian Sunday School Society, which post he still holds. His son, Henry Plympton, is in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His daughter, Elizabeth Bell, died November 18, 1889, at Newton, Massachusetts.

Address, 25 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

STEARNS, JOHN WILLIAM. — No reply to the circular has been received.

Address, Madison, Wisconsin.

STEVENS, CHARLES WISTAR. — In 1881, published "Revelations of a Boston Physician," and articles on "The Education of Women," and "Curiosities of Human Hair." Has since written on "Ergot," "Corrosive Sublimate internally in Puerperal and other Septicæmias," "Longevity in its Relations to Marriage and Heredity," and "Nassau as a Winter Resort." Is a member of the Gynæcological Society of Boston, and a fellow of the American Academy of Medicine.

Address, 54 Elm Street, Charlestown, Massachusetts.

\*STOKES, EDWARD FORD. — Was born September 28, 1839. He died July 26, 1886. The following notice appeared in the Greenville (South Carolina) *Baptist Courier* of July 29, 1886:—

“Edward F. Stokes, of Greenville, who was sent to the lunatic asylum at Columbia a short time ago, died on Monday last, and his remains will be brought to Greenville for interment on Tuesday. He has refused to eat and drink since he was in the asylum, requesting that he be allowed to remain quiet on his bed, and it is supposed that he died from sheer exhaustion. His career has been quite remarkable, and it is deemed certain now that his mind was deranged all the while, even when he was baffling learned judges and astute lawyers. The history of the litigation in which he was the moving spirit forms one of the most extraordinary chapters in the courts of this State. Mr. Stokes was a member of the Episcopal Church, and was about forty-five years of age” (forty-six years and ten months).

SWAN, CHARLES WALTER. — Has experienced few changes of importance during the past ten years. He removed to his present number in the same street this fall. A daughter, Edith Rosamond, was born August 11, 1880.

Address, 79 Worcester Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

TAPPAN, LEWIS WILLIAM. — Reports nothing new. He is now in Europe.

Address, 27 Kilby Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

THOMAS, JAMES BOURNE FREEMAN. — Has practised law as usual since 1880. He was in Europe in September and October, 1887, visiting England, France, and Germany. He remains unmarried, in spite of many earnest efforts made to catch him.

Address, 10 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

TOWLE, JAMES AUGUSTUS. — Continues to enlighten the callow youth of Amherst College, Cleveland, Ohio. He has dipped a little into light literature this last year, having edited a volume of Plato, which he calls the "Protagoras." What this is about your Secretary is ignorant, but from Towle's good character, presumes it to be unobjectionable. It can be obtained at a moderate price of Ginn & Company, Boston.

Address, Cleveland, Ohio.

WADE, LOUIS WALTER CLIFFORD. — No reply to the circular has been received.

Address, Portland, Maine.

WADSWORTH, ALEXANDER FAIRFIELD. — Has experienced no changes of importance since the last report.

Address, 50 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

WADSWORTH, OLIVER FAIRFIELD. — Has been Clinical Instructor in Ophthalmoscopy in the Harvard Medical School since 1881. He has made many valuable contributions to medical periodicals, and to the Boston City Hospital Reports, which his modesty has probably prevented his enumerating.

Address, 139 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

\*WARREN, GEORGE WILLIS. — Left Miss Porter's school in Farmington, Connecticut, in 1880, and engaged in business in Boston; and died at Somerville, Massachusetts, March 17, 1888. He was highly esteemed by those who were best qualified to judge, for his accurate scholarship, and acquisitions in many departments, scientific as well as classical, and for his ability as a teacher. His character was irreproachable, and rare in its truthfulness and conscientiousness.

\* WASHBURN, EMORY. — Died at Cambridge, Massachusetts, of typhoid fever, May 25, 1885.

WEBBER, SAMUEL GILBERT. — Was Visiting Physician to the Boston City Hospital, and Instructor in Nervous Diseases in the Harvard Medical School till 1885. Since then has been Resident Physician to the Adams Nervine Asylum. He is a member of the Massachusetts Medical and various other societies. Is the author of several articles in medical journals and in the City Hospital Reports, and of "A Treatise on Nervous Diseases, their Symptoms and Treatment," published by D. Appleton & Company. The names of two of his children do not appear in the former report of his life: Maria Gilbert, born July 6, 1866; and Sarah Southworth, born March 6, 1868.

Address, Adams Nervine Asylum, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts.

WEED, JOSEPH DUNNING. — No reply to the circular has been received.

Address, Savannah, Georgia.

WELD, FRANCIS MINOT. — Visited Europe for the second time in 1884. He retired from practice and removed to Massachusetts in September, 1887. He is a member of the Harvard, Century, University, and Players' Clubs of New York, and the Union and Algonquin Clubs of Boston. He has been Secretary, Treasurer, and President of the Harvard Club. His three children are Sarah Swan, born August 20, 1873; Francis Minot, born February 18, 1875; and Christopher Minot, born March 30, 1876. He was an Overseer of Harvard from 1882 to 1889.

Address, Storey Place, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts.

WELD, GEORGE WALKER. — Has made several trips to Europe ; and to the Provinces, West Indies, etc., in his yacht "Wanderer."

Address, 115 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

WELD, STEPHEN MINOT. — George Blagden having retired June 9, 1881, the firm name since has been Stephen M. Weld and Company. He has been an Overseer of Harvard since 1888. He has lost two sons : Lothrop Motley, who died August 18, 1882, and Stephen Minot, Jr., September 17, 1887. Two have been born : Rudolph, August 22, 1883, at Canton, and Philip Balch, January 4, 1886, at Dedham, Massachusetts.

Address, 89 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

WETMORE, EDMUND. — Reports no changes of importance during the past ten years. He has been an Overseer of Harvard since 1889.

Address, 45 William Street, New York, New York.

WEYMOUTH, ALBERT BLODGETT. — Has written in 1881 articles on the *Œdipus Coloneus* and the *Antigone*. He cast, in June of that year, the first vote in favor of making Malden a city. In 1882, he offered his services to the English government in Egypt, but received for reply that in all probability his services would not be needed. The result proved that the opinion ventured by the English government was well founded. In 1887, he travelled North, South, and West in the United States and Mexico. In 1888, he taught a class of Chinamen in Los Angeles, California. He practises his profession to some extent, but devotes his time mostly to newspaper work. He writes for the *Los Angeles Tribune*, the *Honolulu Bulletin*, and the religious press.

Address, Los Angeles, California.



WHEELER, NELSON JOSEPH. — In 1882, left his pastorate in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and travelled in the Rocky Mountains. He was then, for four years, the pastor of the North Baptist Church in Washington, District of Columbia, and travelled through the South. Then, in 1889, he went to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, for medical treatment, and engaged in city missionary work, and at present is similarly engaged at Orange, New Jersey. He has been associate editor of the *Religious Herald*, of Richmond, Virginia, and has published various articles and series of letters in other newspapers.

Address, Orange, New Jersey.

WHEELOCK, GEORGE GILL. — No reply to the circular has been received.

Address, 75 Park Avenue, New York, New York.

WHITTEMORE, GEORGE HENRY. — Has not much to report. He has continued to live in Cambridge; since 1881, he has been Secretary of the Harvard Biblical Club.

Address, 329 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

WHITTIER, CHARLES ALBERT. — No reply to the circular has been received.

Address, 1 West 39th Street, New York, New York.

\* WILKINSON, ARTHUR. — The degree of A. B. was conferred on him in 1881.

WILLARD, ROBERT. — Reports his record unchanged.  
Address, 120 Charles Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

WILSON, JAMES HENRY. — No reply to the circular has been received.

Address, Keene, New Hampshire.

WOOD, WILLIAM CONVERSE. — After his pastorate at Scituate, Massachusetts, was pastor of the two churches of Stanstead, Canada, and Derby, Vermont, for one year, 1884; and acted as such at Washington, New Hampshire, for three months in 1887. Since September, 1889, he has been Instructor in Homiletics in Crescent Bay Lay College, and resident Professor and Chapel Minister, but keeps his room in Boston. With two Chinese missionaries he prepared a report for the Boston Evangelical Alliance on "American Christianity and the Chinese"; was deputed by the evangelical ministers of Boston to examine the religious and social needs of Boston hospitals, and made a report in favor of a hospital pastorate: these were printed. Lately, he read a paper before the Evangelical Alliance, suggesting a Boston Evangelical Church Union, a scheme of great importance, and likely to be realized. In 1885, he received the second prize, two hundred and fifty dollars, out of two hundred and forty competitors, from Edinburgh, Scotland, for a Sabbath essay, "Heaven once a Week," of one hundred and thirty-five pages, published at Edinburgh. He wrote "The Day of Heaven," a paper on the Sabbath, for "You and I," of Detroit, Michigan. He has reviewed Carroll D. Wright's Divorce Report, in "Our Day." He has written an essay called "Wealth and Work: the Golden Faith and the Golden Rule in Economics," which he hopes to publish, and has partly finished three subscription books, "Jesus in the Talmud," "Father Mathew, Temperance Apostle in Ireland," and "Golden Age of French Preachers," for the interrupted publication of which new negotiations are pending. He has also a rough draft of "Brydeyne, Missioner Royal of France," the French Whitefield. He hopes also to publish a Hebrew and English illustrated New Testament, the text of Delitzsch, and illustrations of Cassell. In view of these efforts he "lives in hope," and suggests that perhaps he shall "flower

late, like the aster." He is a chaplain in the Grand Army of the Republic.

Address, 77 Revere Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

WOODWARD, CALVIN MILTON. — No reply to the circular has been received, but he sent his regrets to the Thirtieth Anniversary Dinner.

Address, Washington University, Saint Louis, Missouri.

YOUNG, GEORGE BROOKS. — No reply to the circular has been received.

Address, Saint Paul, Minnesota.

## TEMPORARY MEMBERS.

\*ATKINSON, HENRY MARTYN. — Married Mary Jane —, September 28, 1881. The Quinquennial Catalogue records his death in 1887.

BALCH, DAVID MOORE. — No reply to the circular has been received.

Address, Salem, Massachusetts.

BROWN, CHARLES EDWIN. — Was made a corporal of Company E, in the Eleventh Massachusetts Volunteers, and received his discharge July 14, 1865. He then went South as a teacher among the freedmen, where he married Sarah Whittaker, of Connecticut, also a teacher. Returning to Watertown, Massachusetts, he lived there a few years and then removed to Dakota. His occupation is that of a builder. He has a son, Charles C., born about 1869. His present residence is unknown.

ELDER, FREDERIC HENRY.

Address unknown.

EUSTIS, HENRY CHOTARD. — Is now in the sugar business in New Orleans. A son, Ernest Louis, was born June 24, 1889. Was very sorry he could not attend the Thirtieth Anniversary Dinner, and asked the Secretary to embrace all who were present.

Address, 33 North Peters Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

GANNETT, ALFRED WHITE. — Is still in the Internal Revenue Department, at Washington. He has prospered, and owns his present residence.

Address, 1731 De Sales Place, Washington, District of Columbia.

GAY, GEORGE FREDERIC. — Is still in the wholesale grocery business.

Address, 18 India Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

GREENE, GEORGE SEARS. — Is a member and past Vice-President of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is a Companion (by inheritance) of the Loyal Legion, and a member of the Century and Harvard Clubs of New York. His wife died at New York, June 18, 1881. His son, Carleton, graduated at Harvard College in the Class of 1889.

Address, Pier A, Battery Place, New York, New York.

HALL, CHARLES HENRY. — Received the degree of M. D. from the University of the City of New York in 1881. He has resided since September, 1881, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, continuing veterinary practice. He is a member of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and of the Spanish Club of Boston.

Address, 688 Main Street, Cambridgeport, Massachusetts.

HAZELTON, ISAAC HILLS. — Continues the practice of medicine.

Address, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

\* LAUVE, NUMA OLIVIER. — Removed to Austin, Texas, in June, 1882. He died there in 1887. He was prominent in insurance circles in that part of the country; had been President of the State Board of Underwriters; and was widely known and respected. His death was made the occasion of many notices of respect and regret by the press of the State. His family still lives at Austin.

LAWRENCE, FRANK WILLIAM. — From May, 1860, to February, 1861, studied medicine at Portland, Maine. He entered the Harvard Medical School, March 1, 1861. From March to July, 1862, he was at Port Royal, South Carolina, under the Educational Commission. In November, 1862, he began his second year at the Harvard Medical School, but returned to Port Royal as Acting Assistant Surgeon, U. S. Army, early in 1863. No changes of importance have occurred since last report.

Address, Longwood, Brookline, Massachusetts.

PERDICARIS, ION HANFORD. — Tried the production of a religious play in New York, a few years since, without success. He then returned to Africa, where he was still residing at last reports.

Address, Tangiers, Africa.

SCHLEY, WILLIAM CADWALADER. — No reply to the circular has been received.

Address, 31 Lexington Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

SMITH, THOMAS PARKER.

Address unknown.

STEARNS, JAMES HENRY. — No reply to the circular has been received.

Address, Freeport, Illinois.

STEARNS, JAMES PIERCE. — Reports no changes of importance since 1880.

Address, Shawmut National Bank, 60 Congress Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

STONE, JAMES KENT. — Is now known as the Rev. Fidelis Stone, of the Padres Passionistas.

No reply to the circular has been received.

Address, Casilla 648, Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic.

\* THOMPSON, ABNER. — Since the report of 1880, the following additional details have been obtained: He was the son of Joshua P. and Caroline Thompson. He died of consumption, April 26, 1864, and was buried at West Dedham, Massachusetts.

\* WHITTEMORE, EDMUND WINCHESTER. — After the war, engaged in the manufacture of shoe patterns. About 1880, he went to Santa Barbara, California, and carried on an orange plantation. He is not living. He married, first, Alice Patterson, of Boston, Massachusetts, who died without issue; second, Mary Lindalls, of Boston, who died, leaving two children, Mabel and Lester; and, third, —, who survives him with one child.

WINSOR, HENRY. — Says there is nothing new, except that he is getting older, and therefore more disagreeable. He sent his regrets to the Thirtieth Anniversary Dinner, expecting to go abroad.

Address, Somerset Club, Boston, Massachusetts.

# INSCRIPTIONS IN MEMORIAL HALL.

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**This Hall  
commemorates the patriotism  
of the graduates and students of this University  
who served  
in the Army and Navy of the United States  
during the war for the preservation of the Union  
and upon these tablets  
are inscribed the names of those among them  
who died in that service.**

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Grata eorum virtutem memoria prosequi  
qui pro patria vitam profuderunt

Brevis a natura nobis vita data est  
at memoria bene redditae vitae sempiternae

Brutorum aeternitas symbolis  
virorum fama merita et instituta

Immortalis est enim memoria illorum  
quoniam et apud deum nota est et apud homines

Quicumque quaesierit animam suam  
salvum facere perdet illam  
et quicumque perdidit illam vivificabit eam

Mortalem vitam mors in mortalis ademit

Optima est haec consolatio  
parentibus quod tanta reipublicae praesidia generant  
liberis quod habebunt domestica exempla virtutis  
conjugibus quod iis viris carebunt  
quos laudare quam lugere praestabit

Dic hospes spartae nos te hic vidisse jacentes  
deum sanctis patriae legibus obsequimur

O fortunata mors quae naturae debita  
pro patria est potissimum reddita

Consummati in brevi plenierunt tempora multa

Virtus omnibus rebus anteit profecto  
libertas salvis vita res et parentes  
et patria et prognati tantum servantur

Abeunt studia in mores

Recti cultus pectora roborant

# 1860.

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**Edward Cardiner Abbott.**  
**9 August, 1862. Cedar Mountain.**

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**Henry Livermore Abbott.**  
**6 May, 1864. Wilderness.**

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**Nathaniel Salstonstall Barstow.**  
**22 May, 1864.**

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**Thomas Bayley Fox.**  
**25 July, 1863. Gettysburg.**

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**Henry Ware Hall.**  
**27 June, 1864. Kenesaw Mountain.**

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**Charles James Mills.**  
**31 March, 1865. Hatcher's Run, Va.**

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**Charles Redington Mudge.**  
**3 July, 1863. Gettysburg.**

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**Edgar Marshall Newcomb.**  
**20 December, 1862. Fredericksburg.**



**William Matticks Rogers.**  
**June, 1862.**

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**Warren Dutton Russell.**  
**30 August, 1862.                      Bull Run.**

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**Robert Could Shaw.**  
**18 July, 1863.                      Fort Wagner.**

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**George Weston.**  
**5 January, 1864.    Rappahannock Station.**

# SUMMARY.

## ADDITIONS TO THE REPORT OF 1880.

The names of temporary members are in *Italics*.

### MILITARY RECORD.

Horne : Provost Marshal's Department, 1864.

Munson : private, Sixtieth Mass. Vols., July 28, 1864 ; mustered out, November 30.

White : private, Seventh N. Y. Militia, April 19, 1861 ; First Lieutenant, One Hundred and Seventy-Second N. Y. Vols., September 1, 1862 ; Adjutant, First N. Y. Vols., January 16, 1863 ; mustered out, June 30,

This makes the number of men in the Union service 67 instead of 64.

### DEATHS.

Jarves : April 16, 1883.

Paul : —, —.

Stokes : July 26, 1886.

Warren : March 17, 1888.

Washburn : May 25, 1885.

*Atkinson* : —, 1887.

*Lauve* : —, 1887.

*Whittemore, E. W.* : —, —.

Previously reported,	5
	26
	<hr/>
	31

Previously reported,	3
	16
	<hr/>
	19

$$31 + 19 = 50$$

N. B. — The following dates are correct : W. H. Adams, May 15, 1880 ; *Baker*, February 21, 1871.

### MARRIAGES.

Gannett, W. C. : November 3, 1887, Mary Thorn Lewis, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Munson : October 26, 1887, Jessie Dewey Chidsey, of New Haven, Conn.

*Atkinson*: Sept. 28, 1881, Mary Jane ———.

*Brown*: Sara Whittaker, of Connecticut.

*Whittemore, E. W.*: Alice Patterson, of Boston, Mass., who died ———.

Mary Lindalls, of Boston, Mass., who died ———. And ———.

Graduates . . . . .	71
Temporary members . . . . .	21
	—
Total . . . . .	92

N. B. — The following details are needed to complete the record :—

Allen: His wife died in 1890.

Bradlee: His wife died December 28, 1880.

Carter: His wife died in the fall of 1880.

Howland: Date should be September 29, 1863.

Spaulding: Date should be November 5, 1867.

Greene: His wife died June 18, 1881.

#### BIRTHS.

Adams, G. E.: Margaret, 1883. 4—2 living.

Appleton: Gladys Hughes, November 22, 1881. 5—living.

Gannett, W. C.: Charlotte Katherine, January 4, 1889. 1—living.

Horne: Florence, October 25, 1867; Pierce, July 15, 1872, died August 17, 1872; Charles Allen, December 20, 1874; Ralph, April 18, 1877; Agnes, July 2, 1879; Allen Gibbon, April 25, 1885. 6—5 living.

Nickerson: Arthur, October 2, 1880, died April 25, 1885; Harold, March 15, 1882. 7—3 living.

Niles: John Adams, June 8, 1881. 4—living.

Scott: Richard Gordon, July 25, 1880; Christopher Pearse, September 19, 1883; Elizabeth Rose, February 5, 1886; Margaret, April 23, 1889. 7—living.

Sherwin: Anne Isabel, September 9, 1880; Edward Vassall, February 4, 1885. 6—living.

Swan: Edith Rosamond, August 11, 1880. 3—living.

Webber: Maria Gilbert, July 6, 1866; Sarah Southworth, March 6, 1868. 3—2 living.

Weld, S. M.: Rudolph, August 22, 1883; Philip Balch, January 4, 1886. 7—5 living.

*Brown*: Charles C., about 1869. 1—living.

*Eustis*: Ernest Lewis, June 24, 1889. 3—living.

*Whittemore, E. W.*: Mabel; Lester; ———. 3—living.

N. B. — The following details are needed to complete the record :—

Adams, B. F. D.: His daughter, Anne Bethune, died August 7, 1888. 4—2 living.

- Adams, G. E. : His son, Franklin Everett, died March, 1887. 4 — 2 living.
- Appleton : His fourth child, Dorothy Everard, was born January 10, 1878.
- Carter : Has had three children ; the youngest died in the spring of 1881. 3 — 2 living.
- Everett : A daughter married, 1887, Dr. Herman G. Hichborn ; (and has a son ! ) 1 — living.
- Hinckley : His daughter, Lizzie Judkins, was born June 8, 1868. His youngest child was named Bradford Chandler.
- Russell : His third child, Mary Forbes, married December 5, 1889, Copley Amory.
- Shippen : His third child is named Bertha Violet.
- Spaulding : His daughter, Elizabeth Bell, died November 18, 1889. 2 — 1 living.
- Weld, S. M. : Two sons have died ; Lothrop Motley, August 18, 1882, and Stephen Mirot, Jr., September 17, 1887. 7 — 5 living.
- Hazelton* : His fourth child, Margaret Page, was born March 17, 1876.

Graduates . . . . .	197 — 37 = 160
Temporary members . . . . .	<u>51</u> — <u>8</u> = <u>43</u>
Total . . . . .	248 — 45 = 203

## CLASS-DAY ORATION.

BY THOMAS BAYLEY FOX.

We greet all who have honored us by their presence to-day with a hearty welcome. To the parents who have watched our course with anxiety, and yet with hope ; to the instructors with whom we have been so long associated, and who, for this day, have resigned their authority to our master of ceremonies ; and to other friends who have come to view the College in its festive garb, and gladden our departure with their beauty and their smiles, we would extend a cordial salutation ; and especially do we welcome back the classmates who have left us at different stages of our course, but are present at its close. We have spent many happy hours since they were with us, but the happiest day we pass together in these halls shall be the last.

We are now to leave the scenes of our student life ; and however fortunate may be our lot, the lines will never fall unto us in more pleasant places. We know that many ties are soon to be severed and many friends separated ; that we have met to perform the last ceremonies at parting as companions, who may never grasp each other by the hand again, and as men who must now meet the realities of life. We take no overweening satisfaction in the past ; we are aware that all our duty here has not been done, and no gloss of words can cover our failures. Nor is conceit the ruling spirit now ; we are distrustful of our own powers, and look forward with a trembling eye. We fear that some of us must meet with misfortune, and that Death, who has not spared us in this seclusion, will soon thin our ranks.

“ For who the fool, that doth not know  
How bloom and beauty come and go ;  
And how sickness, pain and sorrow  
May chance to-day, may chance to-morrow,  
Unto the merriest of us all ? ”

We are glad, indeed, that a compulsory routine of recitations and studies is to be broken ; but we shall soon discover that this is no great cause for joy. We are pleased to escape a strict supervision which seems more suitable for boys than men ; but freedom from such control, when it closes four happy years, is small matter for congratulation. Why is it then that we have so long anticipated, with pleasure, the day which is to conclude our academic life, and which opens such an uncertain future ? We have reached the age when inactivity is a burden. We are impatient of any further postponement of those duties and responsibilities for which we have been so long preparing. This it is which makes the close of our college course welcome, in spite of the sorrow of parting.

This occasion is a social one. We have not invited our guests to any literary exhibition, but we have asked them as friends "to cheer us on our way." Our life will be much influenced by the spirit in which it is begun ; and as the setting sun promises a glorious morrow, so may the last hours we pass together here be an omen and an aid to future years. On whatever has been pleasant in our past let us dwell. We cannot recall all the happy days and all the dear companions of our studies and our sports. Some have passed away never to return, and others will only return one by one to the memory in after life. If any disappointments "come like shadows" across our minds, let them "so depart." Let all personal affronts and unkind feelings, if any such there have been, be first forgiven, then forgotten ; in the deeper emotions of this hour they are insignificant. Let us banish everything that can mar our pleasure. But if, amid all the joy and gayety, we cannot conceal our despondency at departure, let this not lead us to underrate the lessons we have learned, and the discipline which has prepared us for active pursuits.

During our course the College has suffered one loss which occurs to us all to-day. The head of the University, after long and efficient services, has retired from the post which he adorned. If the inward satisfaction, which succeeds a faith-

ful and useful life, can be enhanced by the expression of others' gratitude, we can assure him that he has ours in its fullest measure. We deem ourselves fortunate to have enjoyed the ripened experience of such a mind. You have won, sir, both our love and our respect, — our respect for the dignified and gentle sway you have exercised over us; our love for constant kindness and interest in our personal welfare. You have taught us by your example that simple integrity is sure to win the hearts and mould the wills of men. We have often looked to you for advice, and never looked in vain. We can never forget the last words of counsel and warning, so full of wisdom and so earnest in tone. We have done what we could to preserve the memory of your features here, but your teachings will survive in a better way. The gratitude and affection of these young men will follow you to your retirement; and amid the calm pursuits of declining years may you long behold in their lives an ample reward for your labors, and be assured that your "golden days" will still be fruitful of golden deeds.

While we follow the retiring President with the kindest wishes, we welcome the new to his high place of honor. In resigning the chair of a professor more congenial to his literary tastes, in which he had gained popularity with his pupils and the respect of scholars abroad, for the more arduous duties and responsibilities of this office, we know that he has consulted the best interests of the University, and can argue nothing but continued prosperity. We almost regret that we cannot tarry a little longer to see his genial disposition and warm hospitality aid in removing "those Japanese barriers" of which we have heard so much.

In the past few years the scenes in which we have moved have witnessed few changes. Boylston Hall and Appleton Chapel have arisen in opposite quarters of the grounds, and a temple has been erected to Hercules hard by. But the old halls are the same as in our fathers' days, and as they will be when they echo to the songs and laughter of Sixty's sons. They are the same dingy piles of brick, with those same old blinds, guiltless of paint, and the heirloom of generations.

The children of toil at the windows still look down on the same scenes as when we were Freshmen : the same long paths and arching trees ; the plats of grass, and boys ready to scramble for American coin, or dispute " the championship " for the same reward ; the sordid visage of the Jew, and the shrivelled figure of the confectioner ; the groups of noisy and rebellious youth, and here and there a college officer in discharge of his duty.

But the great changes have taken place in ourselves. One would scarcely recognize in this band the uproarious Freshmen of the Franklin procession. The merry, boyish faces and shrill voices have taken a serious cast and a sober tone, and the slender forms have attained the stature and strength of manhood. We must bear testimony to-day to the advantages of our physical as well as our mental culture ; we must speak in praise of the sports to which we owe so much of the health and happiness which have attended our college course. The establishment of the gymnasium has given a new zest to them for the past year. We shall always recollect with a smile the excitement which attended it ; the cabalistic signs of the tabular view, the popularity of the new professor, and the wild feats attempted by aspiring gymnasts. Moreover, there is a bit of mystery connected with the institution. The donor's name is unknown to us. Whether from modesty or a doubt of its success, he has chosen to remain anonymous ; but let us tender him, whoever and wherever he may be, our heartfelt thanks for his generosity. He has done great service to the cause of learning, and we wish him as long life and as sound health as any man who has swung a club or handled a glove in the Harvard gymnasium.

Our Class have all been firm believers in " muscular Christianity," and we may grow garrulous over our exploits by flood and field. As second childhood comes at the end of life, so the talkative and boasting spirit of earlier college days returns to make a Senior almost as much of a boy as a Freshman. We shall inform you that the " Harvard " never cleaved the water quicker than when Sixty had the stroke, and was never better manned that when three of our classmates were



in the crew ; but we shall be happy to add that when our stroke failed, a Class was found to shake our faith in the old proverb that in the Union there is strength ; and we shall express an opinion of to-morrow's race, and be ready to stake "life, fortune, and sacred honor" on the result ; we shall mention that on the Delta, too, we have not only won the games in which defeat would have been disgrace, but we have carried off some laurels expected by our seniors ; and we shall raise our voices in defence of the time-honored match. If other colleges are too effeminate for such a stirring struggle, we will bear witness that Harvard is made of sterner stuff, and does not fear a few blows for the sake of sound health and gushing spirits.

It gives good promise for the literary men of the next generation that the students of this are training physically as well as mentally. American scholars will soon be able to rival the Herculean labors of the Germans. Doctors will trust more to nature and less to physic ; maladies of the flesh will beget no morbid belief in the theologian ; and fewer preachers will fall like broken gun-carriages because the mind is of too heavy calibre for the body.

We turn then from the doors of our Alma Mater with health and strength. She received us boys, and sends us forth men. But this outward growth is the least of the changes we have experienced. She has left impressions on our minds and characters which will mark us as her sons through life ; she has taught us lessons which will enable us to avoid many dangers. These impressions and teachings have by no means been all received from our instructors. Of course, the studies we have pursued have been the main object and the chief advantage of our academic life, but the other advantages have been by no means insignificant. In our social intercourse, some principles have been illustrated which no one could hide from his sight ; we have obtained valuable discipline with little bitter experience, and have gained encouragement for future effort which will rouse our energies when all other inducements fail. "Waste of time" is the usual verdict, when a young man is graduated without the distinction

of rank. But there are only two dozen in the first twenty-four, and what becomes of the other fourscore? Even the Faculty would take exception to so sweeping a statement.

Probably no one appreciates more keenly to-day the error he has made than the man who has not studied. But a little reflection must convince him that the past four years have not been altogether barren. Waiving for the present the question of literary attainments, — and I shall not admit that there is any one who has not a share of them, — let us ask ourselves if we would blot out from the memory the happy hours of conviviality and song we have passed together, or drop the friendships we have made, or part, on any terms, with the practical knowledge we have gained in this mimic world.

We have all found men with whom we have had a community of thought and feeling; whose daily intercourse and conversation has given tone and character to our lives. We have lived in a round of music; when hurried to our morning devotions, the serenity of our minds has been brought back by the melodies of the college choir; our voices have been in tune for a college song or chorus; at nightfall the Glee Club have taken up the strain; and at those hours when all else was silent, the chimes have broken the stillness.

“ But other bards have walked these dells,  
And sung your praise, sweet evening bells.”

Will any one be so stoical as to assert that these things will be of no value to us in future life? They will not fill our purses, or put us in high places. But when classics and metaphysics are alike forgotten, these will dwell in the mind; these will be food for cheerful thought when other thoughts are tasteless. Is it not one good fruit of four years to have an ever-fresh fund of pleasure in the memory?

The case does not rest here. The sociality of our student life has become the groundwork of strong Class feeling. In other colleges, where large rival societies form the centre of attraction, discords often arise between those who are moving side by side in the same course of study. But undergrad-

uates here have wisely thought it better to establish intimate relations between those who were connected by a pre-established harmony, than to extend those relations at the risk of their strength and permanence. We must own that this feeling is subject to some abuse. We know that a candid opinion of one Class is seldom given by another ; that we are equally loud in sounding the praise of our own Class and disparaging the merits of others ; and that we are willing to see impositions and insults fall on other Classes, which we should resent ourselves. But these are trivial evils compared with the intrigues and wire-pulling of society politics and the bitterness they engender. And, on the other hand, Class feeling promotes a healthy rivalry in the exercises of the curriculum, and, as it is subsidiary to our affection for the College, it may lead to liberality towards her when we have passed her gates.

Our Class has been accused of a want of Class feeling, but surely the accusation is without foundation. Our numbers were so large that we became but slowly acquainted. Yet when the time came, we struck the final blow at the Greek-letter societies "to preserve our domestic tranquillity," and for the same reason we did not suffer them to be resuscitated and palmed off in disguise. As brooks springing from distant mountain sources gather nearer and nearer, and pour into the ocean in one great river, so we, as we have passed along our course, have drawn nearer and nearer to each other, and shall join the great sea of the Alumni in one unbroken stream.

The chief benefit of our harmony is yet to come, and is common to us all. It will give new vigor to our lives. Recalled by the strain of some old tune or the echo of some familiar laugh, it will awaken in our breasts those better emotions that the cares of life will allow to slumber there. When we are alone, we shall know that we are not forgotten, but that old classmates are watching for the "Sixty spirit," and a cowardly word from one of us, like a false note in a chime, will jar on many an ear.

We shall leave these encouragements to success ; but we

shall draw from the past substantial aids beside those which we derive from books. What a man feels and believes at the end of these four years is as important as what he knows. Character bears the same relation to knowledge that gold does to the stamp of the mint. It is the fineness of the metal which constitutes the worth, and no beauty of device can compensate for alloy. There are two principal agents for the formation of character in college, but they are very unequal in their influence. In the first place there is the college government, who, to promote "order, virtue, and piety," have an extensive code of discipline; and in the second place there is public opinion among undergraduates themselves. It is highly desirable that students should be on as friendly terms as possible with their instructors, both for the specific purpose for which we come here and the general tone of life. Within our memory, and, may we not say, by our co-operation, some advances have been made in this direction, but still the influence of the government is comparatively feeble, and at times we have been strongly set against it. We make no criticism now, for we are asking the same forbearance of others. No doubt many of our student notions are local and traditional, and we claim the privilege of renouncing them as soon as we please. But we have felt the burden of needless restraints as we approached the end of our course, and we have been disturbed that honors which we thought our due have been bestowed on others. These feelings we have frankly avowed, and when a remonstrance on such subjects was needed, a man to remonstrate has always been ready. But on such things we will lay no emphasis. To-day, at least, the most wild and untutored of us all will bury the hatchet; yet, to-night, when we gather around the parting tree, we will give an extra vigor to our cheers because we are drifting beyond the reach of Parietal control. No fear but what the echo of that applause will be heard in the Regent's room.

There are a number of popular fallacies about the public opinion prevalent among students. College is often regarded as a scene of gayety and pleasure, in which there are more

temptations than good principles, and in which independence and manliness do not flourish ; we are credited with few of the virtues, and charged with all the follies of young men. We should do ourselves injustice to-day if we did not vindicate our academic life from such aspersions. We do not pretend to be blameless. It would be strange, indeed, if, at our age, we were not at times betrayed into actions which belied our sentiments. We have followed inexperienced judgments and made some mistakes. Occasionally we allow the cause of virtue to go by default, and the loud-spoken and reckless become the mouth-pieces of public opinion. But, on the other hand, we can truly say that we have nowhere found more warm-hearted and generous feeling, greater nobleness, higher character, or more refined purity of life, than among our college companions, and we shall be fortunate indeed if we find them in time to come. These qualities are rated high among us. If we were to point out our most popular man, he would not be one who had pleased by the polish of his manners or his wit, though he might have both in a high degree. He has not bought friends by profuse hospitality ; he has not astonished his classmates by brilliancy in recitation and writing ; but he has been uniformly courteous and kind. He has been honest, straightforward, and independent, never intruding his principles, but never afraid to avow them, and always acting up to them. He has not condemned men, even for grave faults, with whom he has had daily pleasant intercourse, and with whose many virtues he is acquainted, for he prefers to teach by example rather than by precept. Such men we respect ; and with respect as a foundation they build up a popularity which will last beyond the parting of to-day ; and while it will bind old friends as they depart to distant places and different occupations with an ever-lengthening chain, the same qualities which gave it birth will gain new friends, and win golden opinions. Can any one say that our sentiments are of a low tone when we hold such men in the highest esteem ?

In the joviality of our life we have added many of the lesser virtues to our characters. We have learned to bear disap-

pointment without desponding ; to make allowances for others' peculiarities, as well as to mollify our own. We have been thrown in contact with the whole number of our classmates, and like stones on a sea-beach, the rough edges of conceit, bad disposition, and disagreeable habit have been worn away.

We at least know better how to live at the end of these four years than at the beginning. Even those who have committed grave errors have the satisfaction of knowing that they have bought experience at the lowest possible price, and that they have a fair chance to start again ; for the record here is closed, and it will not testify against any one. In short, this has been to us all a profitable school for character as well as knowledge. We have been playing with foils, to learn our weak points ; in future we must be always on the guard.

The mental discipline of an American college is very unlike that of a foreign university. While in the one there are constant supervision over the student, recitations, a minute system of marks, and a general A. B. as the "end all," in the other there are comparative independence, lectures, and private study, concluding in a thorough test of seaworthiness. With this difference in routine we should expect a difference in results. Here, they educate the people ; abroad, they make learned men. If the tendency there is to "abstract scholarship," here it is to superficiality. The very air of the recitation-room is redolent of "the doctrine of chances," and the constant temptation is to make a show of knowledge rather than to understand. Though we have seen more frequent and severe examinations come down upon classes immediately behind us with somewhat of that satisfaction that Marmion felt when

"The bars descending razed his plume,"

our sober conviction must be that the academic course has been improved thereby. After the lapse of a few years we shall regard our education as more antiquated and uncouth than we now regard that of our fathers. But after all, there is little profit in such a comparison. Properly speaking, our studies have only commenced here ; and with the advantages

we have enjoyed, and the fidelity with which we have improved them, we have all gained enough to guide us for some distance on our way. We have got a clew to the labyrinth of knowledge, though we have only crossed the threshold. We have learned some of the secrets of success, if we have not yet enjoyed the rewards.

We all entertain the hope that when we meet in years to come, we shall be able to congratulate each other on honors and prosperity. We may reasonably expect to find among our classmates some of the authors, politicians, and scholars who will figure in the next half-century, and as brothers in the same family we shall watch each other's advancement with exultation. But let none of us suppose that these distinctions will arise in reality as readily as in imagination, and let us not be lulled into inactivity by jocular prophecies.

In so large a number of young men as we have met in college, we have of course found much natural ability. We have seen many here who have made a considerable display and maintained a fair scholarship by their wits alone. They have been mental spendthrifts, living on their capital, without laying up or adding to it. Now, we unconsciously fall into a hero-worship of those who possess the apparent power of arriving at results without labor, and we are apt to underrate those who accomplish everything by industry. Let us be willing to pay due honor to divine gifts; but has not experience taught us that it is better to consider genius as only "the faculty of laboring to advantage," inasmuch as another view encourages folly in others, and weakens confidence in our own powers? We know that all who do not enrich their minds by constant study, whatever their previous discipline or natural ability, must soon arrive at the end of their hoardings or inheritance, and we must admire the attainments of those who have never shunned work. Let us then resolve before the sun goes down to-night to enter upon our new life with earnest labor.

But is there one among us who has not silenced his conscience in times of inactivity with such resolves? In school we looked forward to college, in college we have looked forward

from year to year, and now we look forward to our professions and promise diligent application. As the thirsty wanderer on the desert sees in the mirage before him a beautiful landscape filled with lakes and streams, which continually vanish at his approach, till death ends the illusion, so we have seen days of toil in the future which should amply compensate for days of idleness in the present. But here let this childish folly cease. It is madness to defer longer. Now we are not to contend for school prizes or college honors; in neglecting these we have taken a false, but not a fatal step; but in the present issue, all that we can hope, usefulness, happiness, and honor, are at stake.

Jansen, the great opponent of the Jesuits, used to say that he could afford to labor all this life, because he had all eternity to rest in. Such men work while strength lasts, and then lament that intemperate application sends them to eternal rest too soon. With us the danger hardly lies in that quarter. But there is another danger: we may grow impatient at the long obscurity on which we are about to enter. To-day we are at the head of the college: to-morrow Freshmen will look down on us as lower on our social scale than they on theirs. Some years must elapse before the best of us can make any perceptible advance in our new life. We shall be strongly tempted to push rashly forward into notice. The hardest lesson men have to learn is to sacrifice a present to a future good; but if any one has reason to reserve his powers, it is a scholar. He knows that every great work is matured in silence, and long seclusion must ripen the mind which brings it forth. When we are laying the foundation of professional success, how can we hope to reach its height if we allow our attention to be called away and become absorbed in other objects, if we are enticed by public applause to seek it too soon, or if we waste our energies by turning them in many directions before we have ever concentrated them in one? As many fail from premature efforts as from the lack of any effort at all.

No one has more consolations in his obscurity than the professional student. No one can look forward with more



confidence to the future, and no one can find more pleasure in the present. In the volumes which he studies he has tools which will never fail him, and which are a constant source of enjoyment in his quiet hours, if he has any enthusiasm for such pursuits. I cannot for a moment believe that there is one among us who does not love some of the books with which he has been conversant, who has not breathed in some of the spirit of this place. The very fact that we have tarried so long in the presence of so much learning, — that we have trod the ground and lived in the halls inhabited by so many generations of scholars, — is sufficient to confirm our tastes ; and now, when we are to turn from the door, the memory of the wise and famous men whom our Alma Mater has sent forth comes like a mother's parting blessing, to sanctify our lives.

How can we fail to cherish learning when it has mingled with so many of our pleasures, and is endeared by so many associations ? There was one among our number, whom we had vainly hoped to see with us to-day restored to health and strength, who was a bright example of all the faculties and virtues of a scholar. We can well remember when first we gathered here a youth of slight form, whose fair face shone with an intelligence beyond his years. We remember how pleased we were to hear from those who knew him best, that one so modest in his mien and so gentle in his behavior was wonderful for every quality of mind and heart. How quickly did we learn his superiority ; how we admired his love for books ; with what pleasure did we listen to the music of his voice ; with what pride did we point to the youngest of our number as our leader ! As we slowly came to know him better, — for even then he was but little with us, — we found his gentle face but the counterpart of a beautiful disposition. No one ever heard him utter a boastful word, no one ever knew him to do or say an unkind thing, and in the sufferings of disease no murmur escaped his lips. Many years are before us, but we shall never meet another Arthur Wilkinson. His genius was above the reach of envy ; his character had taken its bias from the Eternal beauty. He left us to seek his lost health,

but a milder sky could not restore color to his cheek or vigor to his frame; he returned, and we laid him down to rest among those peaceful shades where we have so often wandered. As we stood beside the grave, we felt that the calmness of the spot was in keeping with his spirit. It was hard to give up one so young and true to Death, to yield the high hopes we had cherished for him; but has not this been sent as the last lesson of our college course? And when we are busy in the world, contending for honors and places, and when other sorrows begin to strew the stream of life

“Thick as autumnal leaves that strew the brooks  
In Vallombrosa,”

may not some memory of one so faithful and so noble quicken us to better deeds, and console us in other losses?

Like a traveller approaching a great city, we can already catch the hum of the throng in which we are so soon to mingle, and see the crowded thoroughfares through which we must pass. Behind us, the quiet country scenes of college life lie open to our view. Sadly do we bid farewell to these halls of learning; joyfully do we hail the toil and activity on which we are to enter. Reluctantly do we take leave of each other; hopefully do we take up the burdens of life. Our destiny is in our own hands; we cannot fail if we are true to ourselves. It has been sneeringly said of our Alma Mater that she graduates “little old men!” Let us show by our lives that we have all the high aims as well as the spirit of youth. While we are foremost in the strife for fame, let us never forget to strive for truth; and if our labors are rewarded with honors and power, let us never lose sight of those “primal duties” which “shine aloft as stars.” So may we gain those consolations which are greater than the applause of men. As to-day we look forward through future years and picture happiness and prosperity to each of our little band, let us prolong our gaze and breathe the hope that when our “last graduate” has tottered to his grave, and our Class-book is placed on the Library shelves, its pages may record that we have lived earnest and honest as well as brilliant and successful lives.

BILLS OF FARE.

(FAC SIMILE.)

CLASS OF SIXTY  
OF  
HARVARD COLLEGE,  
AT THE  
CATTLE FAIR HOTEL,  
BRIGHTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1837.

BILL OF FARE.

SOUP.

Julien.

FISH.

Baked Codfish, Claret Sauce.

BOILED.

Leg of Mutton, Caper Sauce.

Turkey, Oyster Sauce.

Beef's Tongues.

Capons and Pork.

Westphalia Hams.

COLD ORNAMENTAL DISHES.

Gelatine of Turkey, En Bellevue.

Boned Chicken, Au Truffle.

Lobster Salad, Garnished.

Jellice of Chickens.

SIDE DISHES.

Lamb Cutlets Breaded, Tomato Sauce.

Sweet Breads in Case.

Macaroni, a la Crème.

Oyster Patties.

Ericsassee of Chicken.

Kidney, Port Wine Sauce.

ROAST.

Sirloin Beef. Leg Lamb. Pig Stuffed. Turkeys. Geese. Ducks.

GAME.

Canvas Back Ducks. Black Ducks. Woodcock. Teal.  
Quails. Plover. Partridges. Snipes. Leg of Venison with Currant Jelly.

PUDDINGS AND PASTRY.

Cabinet Puddings.

Pastry, Charlotte Russe.

Creams, Jellies.

Confectionery.

DESSERT.

Apples, Pears, Raisins, Nuts, Grapes, Oranges, Figs.

COFFEE AND LIQUORS.

(FAC SIMILE.)

# TAFT'S HOTEL.

## SUPPER

FOR THE

## Class of 1860.

Point Shirley, June 11th, 1860.

### BILL OF FARE.

— : o : —

#### FISH.

Boiled Salmon;  
Tautog; Scrod;  
American Plaice; American Sole.

#### LOBSTER SALAD.

#### ROAST.

Bremen Goose; Bremen Ducks;  
Mongrel Goose; Mongrel Ducks;  
Wild Goose; Wild Ducks;  
Spring Chickens;  
Pig.

#### BIRDS OF PARADISE.

#### GAME.

Peeps;  
Sickle-Bill Curlew;  
Dough Birds; Jack Curlew;  
Black Snipe; Wild Squabs;  
Sand Snipe; Grass Plover;  
Red-Breast Plover; Yellow-Leg Plover.

#### ONE FISH BALL.

#### JELLIES.

Currant; Cranberry.

#### PASTRY.

#### ICE CREAMS.

Vanilla;

Strawberry;

Sherbet;

Roman Punch.

#### CHARLOTTE RUSSE.

#### DESSERT.

ALL THE FRUITS OF THE SEASON.

#### COFFEE.

## THE TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

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The Class dined at the Tremont House, Boston, in commemoration of the Twentieth Anniversary of Graduation, at six o'clock, on Tuesday evening, June 29, 1880, the day before Commencement. There were present

ADAMS, B. F. D.,	NILES,
ADAMS, G. E.,	OSBORNE,
APPLETON,	PARSONS,
ATKINSON,	PRESBREY,
BOWMAN,	RUSSELL,
DEXTER,	SCOTT,
DOE,	SHERWIN,
EVERETT,	SHIPPEN,
FISKE,	SPAULDING,
FURNESS,	STEVENS,
HALL,	TAPPAN,
HASLETT,	THOMAS,
HAUGHTON,	WADSWORTH, O. F.,
HAZELTON,	WEBBER,
HINCKLEY,	WEED,
HOWLAND,	WELD, F. M.,
HUMPHREYS,	WELD, S. M.,
HUNNEWELL, F. W.,	WETMORE,
JOHNSON,	WHITTEMORE,
KNAPP,	WHITTIER,
LELAND,	WILLARD,
NELSON,	WOOD.

The Class Secretary presided.

Hic dies, anno redeunte, festus  
Corticem astrictum pice dimovebit  
Amphoræ, fimum bibere institutæ  
Præside Walker.

*Horatius, Od. III, 8.*

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A feast is made for laughter, and wine maketh merry.

*Ecclesiastes, X, 19.*

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DINNER  
OF THE  
CLASS OF 1860,  
OF  
HARVARD UNIVERSITY.  
—  
TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY  
OF  
GRADUATION.

---

TREMONT HOUSE, BOSTON,

JUNE 29, 1880.

---

Be wise with speed;  
A fool at forty is a fool indeed.

*Young, Satire 2, Line 282.*

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Forty times over let Michaelmas pass,  
Grizzling hair the brain doth clear —  
Then you know a boy is an ass,  
Then you know the worth of a lass,  
Once you have come to Forty Year.

*Thackeray, Age of Wisdom.*



---

WETMORE FECIT.



Ipse dies agitat festos. \_\_\_\_\_ *Vergilius, Georg. II, 527.*

Read, mark, learn and inwardly digest. \_\_\_\_\_ *Book of Common Prayer.*

Bid them cover the table, serve in the meat, and we will come  
in to dinner. \_\_\_\_\_ *Merchant of Venice, Act III, Sc. 5.*

A feast of fat things. \_\_\_\_\_ *Isaiah, XXV, 6.*

Man doth not live by bread only. \_\_\_\_\_ *Deuteronomy, VIII, 3.*

Appetite comes with eating, says Angeston. \_\_\_\_\_ *Rabelais.*

Now, good digestion, wait on appetite. \_\_\_\_\_ *Macbeth, Act III, Sc. 4.*

They eat, they drink and in communion sweet  
Quaff immortality and joy. \_\_\_\_\_ *Milton, Paradise Lost.*

Fear no more tavern bills. \_\_\_\_\_ *Cymbeline, Act V, Sc. 4.*

# MENU.

## CLAMS.

*Ἀλλὰ τούτωνι πρῶτον λαβέ.* *Aristophanes, Clouds, 1147.*

Lying with simple shells. *Pericles, Act III, Sc. 1.*

Thou didst smile, which raised in me an undergoing stomach  
to bear up against what should ensue.

*Tempest, Act I, Sc. 2.*

Durate, et vosmet rebus servate secundis. *Vergilius, Aen. I, 211.*

## VINS BLANCS.\*

Wine that maketh glad the heart of man. *Psalms, CIV, 15.*

### Chablis.

When the butt is out we will drink water; not a drop before.

*Tempest, Act III, Sc. 2.*

I sought in my heart to give myself unto wine, yet acquainting  
my heart with wisdom.

*Ecclesiastes II, 3.*

### Hochheimer.

Nominativo, Hic, Hæc, Hoc.

*Merry Wives of Windsor, Act IV, Sc. 1.*

“Οὗτος μὲν γὰρ ὕδωρ, ἐγὼ δὲ οἶνον πίνω.” καὶ ὑμεῖς.  
ἐγέλαιτε.

*Demosthenes, Παραπρεσβεία, 46.*

## POTAGE.

### Consommé D'Orléans.

The Frenchman's darling. *Cowper, The Task.*

## SHERRY.

Give me a cup of sack. *Henry IV, Part I, Act II, Sc. 4.*

### Vino de Pasto.

Good wine is a good familiar creature. *Othello, Act II, Sc. 3.*

\* Wine is blue.

*Evangelinus Apostolides Sophocles.*

## POISSON.

### Halibut bouilli.

A royal fish, it shall be divided. *Black. Com., 222.*

A most delicate monster. *Tempest, Act II, Sc. 4.*

Canst thou draw out leviathan with an hook? *Job, XLI, 1.*

That sort was well fished for. *Tempest, Act II, Sc. 1.*

### Concombres. Petits Pois. Tomates.

Ceres, most bounteous lady, thy rich leas  
Of wheat, rye, barley, vetches, oats and peas.  
*Tempest, Act IV, Sc. 1.*

Attulit et varias, quas habet hortus, opes. *Martialis, X, 48, 8.*

### SELLE DE MOUTON DE KENTUCKY.

Galen takes exception at mutton, but without question he means  
that rammy mutton which is in Turkey and Asia Minor.

*Burton, Anatomy of Melancholy, Part II, Sec. 2, Mem. 1, Sub. 1.*

Spem gregis. *Vergilius, Ecl. I, 15.*

What 's this, mutton? *Taming of the Shrew, Act IV, Sc. 3.*

No sheep, sweet lamb. *Love's Labor Lost, Act II, Sc. 1.*

A joint of mutton, and any pretty little tiny  
Kickshaws, tell William cook.  
*Henry IV, Part II, Act V, Sc. 1.*

Tunc pingues agni, et tunc mollissima vina :  
Tunc somni dulces. *Vergilius, Georg. I, 341.*

## CHAMPAGNE.\*

And we meet, with champagne and a chicken, at last.  
*The Lover, Lady Mary Wortley Montagu.*

## Napoleon. in magnums.

Shrine of the mighty ! can it be  
That this is all remains of thee ?  
*Byron, The Giaour, line 106.*

## Roederer. Carte Blanche.

Come, thou monarch of the vine,  
Plumpy Bacchus, with pink eyne.  
*Antony and Cleopatra, Act II, Sc. 7.*

## Veuve Clicquot.

Be werry careful of widders. *Dickens, Pickwick Papers.*

## OIE À LA MATIGNON.

Hæc servavit avis Tarpeia templa Tonantis.  
*Martialis, XIII, 74.*

For this, be sure, to-night thou shalt have cramps,  
Side-stitches that shall pen thy breath up.  
*Tempest, Act I, Sc. 2.*

## ENTREMETS.

## Points d'asperges au beurre

Mollis in æquorea quæ crevit spina Ravenna  
Non erit incultis gratior asparagis. *Martialis, XIII. 21.*

She brought forth butter in a lordly dish. *Judges V, 25.*

## Chouxfleurs.

The bright consummate flower. *Milton, Paradise Lost, book V.*

To feed on flowres and weeds of glorious feature.  
*Spenser, The Fate of the Butterfly, line 209.*

Nigra coliculus virens patella. *Martialis V, 78, 7.*



## Pâté de foie gras.

A mystery, aye, sir, a mystery. *Measure for Measure, IV, 2.*

---

Aspice quam tumeat magno jecur anseris majus !

Miratus dices : " Hoc, rogo, crevit ubi ? " *Martialis, XIII, 58.*

---

Pinguibus et ficis pastum jecur anseris albæ.

*Horatius, Sat. II, 8, 88.*

---

## BORDEAUX.

*Μεῖζορα δὴ χρητῆρα, Μενουτίου νίε, καθίστα.*

*Homer, Iliad, IX, 202.*

---

## Chateau Lafitte.

The next they brought up was a bottle of wine  
as red as blood.

*Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.*

---

## Pontet Canet.

What would I do ?

Scape being drunk for want of wine ! *Tempest, Act II, Sc. 1.*

---

## RELEVÉS.

### Filet de Boeuf aux Champignons.

What say you to a piece of beef, and mustard ?

*Taming of the Shrew, Act IV, Sc. 3.*

---

The ox knoweth its owner, and the ass his master's crib.

*Isaiah I, 3.*

---

### Mayonnaise de volaille.

This salad was born to do me good.

*Henry IV, Part 2, Act IV, Sc. 10.*

---

In order ranged  
Of tame villatic fowl.

*Milton, Samson Agonistes, line 1692.*

---

### Ris de veau aux petits pois.

Fish nor flesh nor good red herring.

*Heywood's Proverbs.*

SORBET.

Au Champagne

What, must our mouths be cold? *Tempest, Act I, Sc. 1.*

---

ROTIS.

Pluviers. Canards sauvages.

What is the opinion of Pythagoras concerning wild fowl?  
*Twelfth Night, Act IV, Sc. 2.*

---

The peacock is an Aga, but the little bird is a Bulbul.  
*Thackeray, Oriental Love Song.*

---

Τὰ δὲ κρέα αὐτῶν ἥδιστα ἦν. *Xenophon, Anabasis, I, 5.*

SALADE.

Olivo  
Non quo fraudatis immundus Natta lucernis.  
*Horatius, Sat. I, 7, 124.*

---

My salad days,  
When I was green in judgment.  
*Antony and Cleopatra, Act I, Sc. 5.*

---

We cannot live on grass, on berries, water,  
As beasts and birds and fishes.  
*Timon of Athens, Act IV, Sc. 3.*

---

BOURGOGNE.

We shall feast high with the blood of Burgundy.  
*Scott, Quentin Durward.*

---

Macon Vieux.

Καὶ οὐδεὶς πινὼν παλαιὸν, εὐθέως θέλει νέον· λέγει γὰς·  
ὁ παλαιὸς χρηστότερος ἐστίν. *Luke V, 39.*

---

Pommard.

Wine, wine, wine! what service is here!  
*Coriolanus, Act IV, Sc. 5.*

## SUCRÉRIES.

### Charlotte à la russe.

Biscuits glacés.

Gelee au madère.

### Paniers Chantilly.

A wilderness of sweets.

*Milton, Paradise Lost, Book V, line 294.*

We are such stuff

As dreams are made on.

*Tempest, Act IV, Sc. 1.*

## GLACÉS.

When it is baked with frost.

*Tempest, Act I, Sc. 2.*

## FROMAGE.

Copia pressi lactis.

*Vergilius, Ecl. 1.*

### Roquefort.

### Stilton.

I do perceive here a divided duty.

*Othello, Act I, Sc. 3.*

Φῆν ! Φῆν !

*Euripides, Alcestis, 875.*

## OLIVES.

Let us have peace !

*Ulysses.\**

## FRUITS ET DESSERT.

Stay me with flagons, comfort me with apples !

*Song of Solomon, II, 5.*

Give it a plum, a cherry, and a fig.

*King John, Act II, Sc. 1.*

## CAFÉ.

Coffee, which makes the politician wise,  
And see through all things with his half-shut eyes.

*Pope, Rape of the Lock.*

\* (*S. Grant.*)

LIQUEURS.

Good! yet remember whom thou hast aboard.

*Tempest, Act I, Sc. 1.*

---

Chartreuse. Cognac Benedictine.

Claret is the liquor for boys; port for men; but he who aspires  
to be a hero must drink brandy.

*Boswell's Life of Johnson.*

Cigars.

Give me a cigar!

*Byron, The Island, canto 2.*

---

Whose smoke like incense doth perfume the sky.

*Titus Andronicus, Act I, Sc. 2.*

---

Pernicious weed! whose scent the fair annoys,

\* \* \* \* \*

Thy worst effect is banishing for hours  
The sex whose presence civilizes ours.

*Cowper, Conversation.*

---

Jamjam deficio, tuoque Baccho  
In serum trahor ebrius soporem.

*Statius, Sylvarum, VI, 96.*

---

And truant husband should return and say

"My dear, I was the first who came away."

*Byron, Don Juan, canto 1.*

---

We are strongly impressed with the idea of rotatory or orbital  
motion.

*Herschel's Outlines of Astronomy, 820.*

---

Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he  
fall.

*First Epistle of Paul to the Corinthians, X, 12.*

---

Quo me, Bacche, rapis tui plenum?

*Horatius, Od. III, 25.*



Ille potens sui  
Lætusque degit, cui licet in diem  
Dixisse, Vixi.

*Horatius, Od. III, 29.*

---

Fate cannot harm me ; I have dined to-day.

*Sydney Smith, Recipe for Salad.*

# HARVARD.

---

## SONG

### FOR THE CLASS OF SIXTY.

We're a band of foster brothers,  
Gather'd here from ev'ry land;  
If at first we were but strangers,  
Now united here we stand.

Pleasant years we spend together,  
While we change from boys to men;  
Manly sports and earnest labor,  
Merry mischief now and then.

Side by side we've sought for honor,  
Sought the front in ev'ry fray;  
Toiling, sporting, this our watchword—  
"Here comes SIXTY, clear the way!"

Wasting years may thin our numbers,  
Till a failing few remain;  
Thrilling hearts and faltering voices  
Then shall raise our old refrain:

#### CHORUS.

Let us Classmates be forever,  
Let our love perish never!  
"When we're parted, stick together,"  
Heart to heart, bold and true.  
Never fear, then, for SIXTY!  
Give a cheer, then, for SIXTY!  
Meet the world bravely, SIXTY!  
Forward, hearts bold and true!

There are ninety-one quotations in the Bill of Fare, from thirty-two different sources, as follows :

Bible, eleven ; Byron, three ; Cowper, two ; Horatius, five ; Martialis, five ; Milton, three ; Shakespeare, thirty-two ; Thackeray, two ; Vergilius, five. Aristophanes, Blackstone, Book of Common Prayer, Boswell, Bunyan, Burton, Demosthenes, Dickens, Euripides, Herschel, Heywood, Homer, Montagu, Pope, Rabelais, Scott, Sophocles, Spenser, Statius, Sydney Smith, Ulysses, Xenophon, Young, one each.

## THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

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The Class dined at Parker's Hotel, Boston, in commemoration of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Graduation, on Tuesday evening, June 23, 1885. There were present

ADAMS, G. E.,	NILES,
APPLETON,	OSBORNE,
BATCHELDER,	PALFREY,
BRADLEE,	PRESBREY,
DOE,	RUSSELL,
DRIVER,	SCOTT,
EVERETT,	SPAULDING,
FISKE,	STEVENS,
GREENE,	STOKES,
HALL,	THOMAS,
HASELTINE,	TOWLE,
HASLETT,	WADSWORTH, A. F.,
HAZELTON,	WADSWORTH, O. F.,
HINCKLEY,	WEBBER,
HUMPHREYS,	WELD, F. M.,
HUNNEWELL, F. W.,	WELD, S. M.,
JOHNSON,	WETMORE,
KNAPP,	WEYMOUTH,
MORSE,	WHITEMORE,
MUNSON,	WINSOR,
NELSON,	WOOD.

The Class Secretary presided.

(FAC SIMILE.)

H A R V A R D.

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CLASS OF 1860.

QUARTER-CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY

23 JUNE, 1885.

(FAC SIMILE.)

## MENU.

*Little Neck Clams.*

### *Soupe.*

*Mock Turtle.*

*Consommé.*

### *Poisson.*

*Salmon à la Hollandaise.*

*Ecrevisses aux Coquilles tendres.*

*Sauce Tartare.*

### *Entrées.*

*Filet de Boeuf aux Champignons.*

*Chicken Saute' a la Marengo.*

*Croquettes de Ris de Veau.*

*Petits Pois.*

*Macaroni.*

*Bananas Frites.*

### *Reluch.*

*Ponche Romaine.*

### *Gibiers.*

*Pluviers.*

*Bécassines.*

### *Sweets.*

*Charlotte Russe.*

*Omlettee Soufflée.*

*Biscuit Glace.*

*Fraises.*

*Ananas.*

*Bananas.*

*Fromage.*

*Olives.*

*Glaces.*

*Sherbet.*

*Cafe.*

## SOME VERSES FOR THE CLASS OF '60.

1885.

YE sons of fair Harvard, come join in the praise

That to-night in her honor we give —

Let your memory run over the halcyon days,

When she taught us as scholars to live.

The fast flying years have not loosened her hold,

They have strengthened the charm of her name;

Like the fountain of youth in the story of old,

It brings back our boyhood again.

We left her impatient to conquer the world

With the wisdom of twenty-one years!

Brave fellows undaunted our standard unfurled,

We thought not of sorrow or tears.

There are men who have left us who showed not in vain

Was their courage when put to the test;

There are some who disheartened, dear mother, would fain

Return to thy shelter and rest.

The days of our youth, and the dreams we made then,

Oh! my brothers, forever have gone;

Yet to-night if ye will ye can live them again,

Though the outlines are faded and worn.

Then swell the sweet chorus, familiar of yore,

And stand once again side by side;

As Classmates of '60, behold us once more,

Fair Harvard, your honor and pride!

## THE THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

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The Class dined at the Revere House, Boston, in commemoration of the Thirtieth Anniversary of Graduation, on Tuesday evening, June 24, 1890. There were present

APPLETON,	RUSSELL,
DOE,	SCOTT,
DRIVER,	SHERWIN,
EVERETT,	SPAULDING,
FISKE,	STEVENS,
HALL,	THOMAS,
HAZELTON,	TOWLE,
HINCKLEY,	WADSWORTH, A. F.,
HORNE,	WADSWORTH, O. F.,
JOHNSON,	WEBBER,
LELAND,	WELD, F. M.,
MORSE,	WELD, G. W.,
NILES,	WELD, S. M.,
OSBORNE,	WETMORE,
PALFREY,	WHITTEMORE,
PRESBREY,	WOOD.

Wetmore presided. In spite of the assurance of immunity given in the circular of the Class Secretary, nearly every classmate present was called upon by the Chair, and responded with apparent cheerfulness, and gratifying result. Haseltine's poem was read, in the author's absence, by Sherwin, and was thoroughly appreciated. Messages of regret for absence or interest in the occasion were received from Abbot, B. F. D. Adams, Atwood, Bowman, Bradlee, Brandon, Copeland, Eustis, Furness, A. W. Gannett, W. C. Gannett, Gay, Haseltine, Haslett, Haughton, Horton, Munson, Nelson, Nickerson, Tappan, Wheeler, Winsor, and Woodward.



(FAC SIMILE.)



CLASS OF 1860, - -  
HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

*Thirtieth Anniversary of Graduation.*

Little Neck Clams.

Clear Green Turtle, aux Quenelles

Consommé, Printanière

Boiled Penobscot Salmon, à la Hollandaise

Baked Chicken Halibut, Potato Duchesse

*Sliced Cucumbers*

*Sliced Tomatoes*

Fillet de Bœuf Pique, aux Champignons

Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce

*New Potatoes*

*String Beans*

*Asparagus*

Sweetbread Cutlets, aux Truffles

Pineapple, au Croûton

Champagne Punch.

Upland Plover, on Toast

*Jelly*

*Dressed Lettuce*

Omelette Soufflé

Charlotte Russe

Frozen Pudding

Ice Cream

Assorted Cake

Strawberries and Cream

Oranges

Bananas

Nuts

Raisins

Crackers and Cheese

COFFEE

REVERE HOUSE, June 24, 1890.

## ECHOES OF '60.

WRITTEN FOR THE THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

I know not why my memory clings  
Tenaciously to useless things,  
Or why, in spite of time and will,  
There's something strange that haunts me still;  
Wise "Sophy" gave it long ago, —  
*"Why - do - not - dates - in - Delos - grow?"*

And many tried, but all in vain,  
And hope had faded to despair,  
When from the Sphinx the answer came: —  
*"There - were - no - Palm - trees - planted - there!"*

So when you ask of me, your Bard,  
To sing again the years of yore  
(The task indeed is doubly hard  
With thirty added to the four),  
I strike the lyre, — it gives no sound!  
I try in vain to catch the air, —  
The rusty strings will not resound, —  
There is, alas! no music there.

It is not thus that I would sing,  
But sweetly, like the Glee Club men,  
Or you yourselves, who *now and then*  
Would fairly make the welkin ring,  
Until the stars were taught to say,  
*"Why, here comes '60! — Clear the way!"*

And onward marched the brave and true; —  
On shining walls emblazoned stand  
The names of that heroic band,  
The men who wore the blue.

And of the men who wore the gray?  
Of those who sought the other way?  
Our classmates still, whate'er we say; —  
I know my heart beats faster when  
I think of North Carolina Ben.

'60

But come, O Bard! I pray you strike  
 A gayer tune, and not intone;  
 We celebrate our Birth Day night, —  
 "See little '60,— how he's grown!"

'90

His Lordship stands in full command  
 Of active mind, in body sound,  
 And only Time's impatient hand  
 Has *moved the '6 a half way round.*

Then fill your glasses running o'er,  
 And rise and drink this Birth Day toast, —  
 "Our noble selves," —  
 The men who never boast!

And if you cry "encore!" —  
 Though thirty flames are flashing up,\*  
 The number is not half enough,  
 So here's to thirty more!

To Harvard! first in Learning's field, —  
 Who stamped on us her crimson shield  
 In outlines that shall never yield, —  
 For still we wear, and still we claim,  
 The signet mark of her fair name, —  
 And "Veritas," in letters bold,  
 Remains as bright as burnished gold.



They tell me, now, that leading strings  
 No longer hold the Harvard youth; —  
 That knowledge flows from clearer springs,  
 And deeper grows the search for truth; —  
 Deductive laws have ceased to be,  
 And earnest will at last is free; —  
 It comes too late for you and me!

Yet I do not regret the days  
 "Of our time," but love to praise  
 Old-fashioned ways, the tender care  
 That brought us up in Classic air  
 With Horace and Demosthenes,  
 With Tacitus, — Euripides, —  
 With Plato and Thucydides, —

---

\* Alluding to the thirty candles around the Anniversary Cake.

I quote the *names* with wondrous ease !  
 And may I add in undertone,  
 Our Classic friend, *the useful Bohn*, —

To these  
 Fill up the beaker high !  
 To Mathematics  
 Quaff the "extra dry !"

To Hamilton, and Mill, and Reid, —  
 Ah! these were learnèd men indeed, —  
 And excellent Thompson too !  
 The sad disaster that he wrought  
 With his sweet book, "Outlines of Thought,"  
 Is known to some of you !

Where are they now, these dear old books ?  
 "Ah ! where indeed," the echoes say ; —  
 I fear the dusty, upper shelf  
 Has been their home for many a day.

Yet take them down, some moment when  
 You would an idle fancy please ; —  
 'Tis worth your while, so much of life  
 Is hidden in those well-worn leaves.

You may not understand them now  
 As once you did, when you were wise,  
 Or thought you were ; — " Did I know this ? "  
 You ask yourselves in mild surprise.

And then, perhaps, upon the page,  
 In boyish hand you find the trace  
 Of learnèd comments, or the lines  
 Of some old chum's familiar face !

It all comes back ! You know the day, —  
 'Twas when your knowledge upward soared, —  
 Or when you failed, you know not why,  
 To " explain the problem on the board."

To all these things we loved so well,  
 The dear old room, the college *bell*  
 (With or without an " e"),  
 To summer day, and winter fire, —  
 The placid Charles, — the College choir,  
 That nest of melody.

They tell me of the famous game  
 Wherein we won our freshman fame,  
 There's nothing left except the name;  
 And that a daring racing crew,  
 Which flaunts a certain shade of blue,  
 Has made the red feel that way too.  
 Bring back the crimson to its place, —  
 The leading color in the race, —  
 And row, with '60's pluck and pace!  
 Before we hung our laurels up,  
 I think we won the champion cup  
     With Caspar at the bow —  
 I hear them now, through all these years,  
 The echoes of those sounding cheers!

---

Applaud the Braves who speak to-night, —  
 The scribe who doth our records write, —  
     For these give lusty cheers!  
 First-honor men demand your voice, —  
 And four cheers more for Harvard's choice,  
     The '60 overseers!

---

So have I looked across the space of years,  
 Nor touched on days of sorrow, or of tears;—  
     These all of you have known: —  
 'T is better far to throw on Memory's screen  
 The early days, when life was like a dream,  
     And like a dream has flown.

My song hath ceased; at least you know  
     Why dates in Delos do not grow, —  
 And why, alas! no music springs  
     From untuned harp with broken strings.

F. H.

## CLASS MEETINGS.

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CAMBRIDGE, July 17, 1861.

The Class met at Holworthy 1. Present : G. E. H. Abbot, B. F. D. Adams, Bowman, Clapp, Colburn, Cole, Copeland, Crowninshield, Driver, Everett, Fernald, Fiske, Fox, Furness, Holway, Hood, Howland, Humphreys, F. W. Hunnewell, J. W. Hunnewell, Johnson, Knapp, Leland, Mackintosh, Mills, Niles, Osborne, Palfrey, Perkins, Phillips, Scott, A. G. Smith, Spaulding, Thomas, Towle, Wade, A. F. Wadsworth, Walker, Washburn, Webber, F. M. Weld, G. W. Weld, S. M. Weld, Weston, G. H. Whittemore, Whittier, Willard, Williams, Young, — 49.

CAMBRIDGE, July 16, 1862.

The Class met as usual. Present : G. E. H. Abbot, H. L. Abbott, G. E. Adams, Bowman, Clapp, Colburn, Copeland, Doe, Everett, Fernald, Fiske, Fox, Furness, Haughton, Hayden, F. W. Hunnewell, J. W. Hunnewell, Leonard, Mudge, Palfrey, Perkins, Presbrey, A. G. Smith, Spaulding, Tappan, Thomas, Wade, A. F. Wadsworth, Washburn, Webber, F. M. Weld, G. W. Weld, Weston, Wetmore, G. H. Whittemore, Willard, Williams, Young, — 38.

CAMBRIDGE, July 15, 1863.

The Class met as usual. Present : G. E. H. Abbot, Appleton, Colburn, Cole, Copeland, Dexter, Driver, Everett, Fiske, Humphreys, Knapp, Leland, Leonard, Munson, Nickerson, Presbrey, Spaulding, Thomas, G. H. Whittemore, Willard, Williams, Young, — 22.

CAMBRIDGE, July 20, 1864.

The Class met as usual. Present : Appleton, Clapp, Colburn, Copeland, Doe, Driver, Fernald, Horton, Johnson, Knapp, Leonard, Mackintosh, Osborne, Spaulding, Swan, Thomas, A. F. Wadsworth, O. F. Wadsworth, Warren, G. W. Weld, Whittemore, Willard, — 22.

CAMBRIDGE, July 19, 1865.

The Class met as usual. Present : B. F. D. Adams, G. E. Adams, Appleton, Carter, Clapp, Colburn, Copeland, Crowninshield, Driver, Fernald, Fiske, Hayden, Hazelton, Jarves, Johnson, Leonard, Osborne, Parsons, Perkins, Phillips, Scott, A. G. Smith, Spaulding, Thomas, A. F. Wadsworth, Webber, S. M. Weld, Whittier, Willard, Wood, Woodward, — 31.

CAMBRIDGE, July 21, 1865.

The Class met on Commemoration Day. Present : B. F. D. Adams, G. E. Adams, Appleton, Clapp, Colburn, Copeland, Haughton, Hayden, Hazelton, Leland, Osborne, Parsons, Perkins, Phillips, Shippen, A. G. Smith, Spaulding, A. F. Wadsworth, Washburn, Webber, F. M. Weld, S. M. Weld, Whittier, Willard, Wood, Woodward, — 26.

CAMBRIDGE, July 18, 1866.

The Class met as usual. Present : B. F. D. Adams, Colburn, Cole, Copeland, Doe, Driver, Everett, Fernald, Fiske, Hayden, Horton, Humphreys, Johnson, Knapp, Leland, Leonard, Mackintosh, Nickerson, Phillips, Presbrey, Russell, Sherwin, Spaulding, Swan, Towle, A. F. Wadsworth, Walker, Webber, F. M. Weld, G. W. Weld, S. M. Weld, Wetmore, Whittemore, Willard, Woodward, — 35.

CAMBRIDGE, July 17, 1867.

The Class met at Hollis 23. Present : B. F. D. Adams, Appleton, Colburn, Doe, Driver, Everett, Fiske, W. C. Gan-

nett, Hayden, Humphreys, Jarves, Knapp, Mackintosh, Perkins, Phillips, Presbrey, Sherwin, Shippen, Spaulding, Swan, Tappan, Thomas, A. F. Wadsworth, O. F. Wadsworth, Webber, F. M. Weld, G. W. Weld, S. M. Weld, Whittimore, Willard, — 30.

CAMBRIDGE, July 15, 1868.

The Class met at Hollis 23. Present: Batchelder, Colburn, Copeland, Dexter, Driver, Fernald, W. C. Gannett, Humphreys, Jarves, Knapp, Mackintosh, Phillips, Russell, Sherwin, Spaulding, Swan, Tappan, Thomas, A. F. Wadsworth, O. F. Wadsworth, Webber, F. M. Weld, G. W. Weld, Willard, Wood, — 25.

CAMBRIDGE, June 30, 1869.

The Class met at Hollis 4. Present: B. F. D. Adams, Bowman, Colburn, Driver, Everett, Horton, Howland, Humphreys, Jarves, Knapp, Nickerson, Perkins, Phillips, Sherwin, Spaulding, Tappan, Thomas, Towle, A. F. Wadsworth, F. M. Weld, S. M. Weld, Wetmore, Wheeler, Wheelock, Willard, — 25.

CAMBRIDGE, June 29, 1870.

The Class met as usual.

CAMBRIDGE, June 28, 1871.

The Class met at Hollis 8. Present: B. F. D. Adams, Colburn, Doe, Driver, Everett, W. C. Gannett, Hazelton, Hinckley, Osborne, Perkins, Phillips, Sherwin, Stevens, Tappan, A. F. Wadsworth, G. W. Weld, S. M. Weld, Willard, Wood, — 19.

CAMBRIDGE, June 26, 1872.

The Class met at Hollis 24. Present: Colburn, Copeland, Doe, Everett, Hayden, Hazelton, Hinckley, Horton, Johnson, Knapp, Mackintosh, Palfrey, Perkins, Phillips, Scott, Sherwin, Tappan, Thomas, A. F. Wadsworth, O. F. Wadsworth, Webber, F. M. Weld, G. W. Weld, Willard, — 24.



CAMBRIDGE, June 25, 1873.

The Class met at Matthews 49. Present : B. F. D. Adams, Appleton, Colburn; Doe, Driver, Everett, Humphreys, Jarves, Knapp, Palfrey, Perkins, Russell, Sherwin, A. G. Smith, Spaulding, Stevens, Tappan, Thomas, A. F. Wadsworth, O. F. Wadsworth, F. M. Weld, G. W. Weld, Willard, Wood, — 24.

CAMBRIDGE, June 24, 1874.

The Class met at Stoughton 20. Present : B. F. D. Adams, Appleton, Colburn, Driver, Everett, J. W. Hunnewell, Mackintosh, Niles, Osborne, Palfrey, Perkins, Phillips, Presbrey, Russell, Spaulding, Thomas, O. F. Wadsworth, F. M. Weld, G. W. Weld, Willard, Wood, — 21.

CAMBRIDGE, June 30, 1875.

The Class met at Matthews 43. Present : B. F. D. Adams, Appleton, Doe, Driver, Everett, Hinckley, Humphreys, Mackintosh, Nelson, Osborne, Palfrey, Perkins, Presbrey, Spaulding, Stevens, Thomas, Towle, A. F. Wadsworth, O. F. Wadsworth, Webber, G. W. Weld, Whittemore, Willard, Winsor, — 24.

CAMBRIDGE, June 28, 1876.

The Class met at Hollis 20. Present : B. F. D. Adams, Appleton, Doe, Driver, Everett, Hinckley, Humphreys, Mackintosh, Nelson, Osborne, Perkins, Spaulding, Tappan, A. F. Wadsworth, Webber, G. W. Weld, S. M. Weld, Whittemore, Willard, Woodward, — 20.

CAMBRIDGE, June 27, 1877.

The Class met at Weld 8. Present : B. F. D. Adams, Appleton, Doe, Driver, Everett, Humphreys, Johnson, Knapp, Mackintosh, Nelson, Nickerson, Osborne, Perkins, Scott, Sherwin, Spaulding, Stephens, Swan, Thomas, O. F. Wadsworth, Webber, Weed, F. M. Weld, G. W. Weld, Whittemore, — 25.

CAMBRIDGE, June 26, 1878.

The Class met at Weld 9. Present: B. F. D. Adams, Appleton, Driver, Everett, Humphreys, J. W. Hunnewell, Nickerson, Osborne, Perkins, Presbrey, Sherwin, Spaulding, Thomas, A. F. Wadsworth, O. F. Wadsworth, Webber, F. M. Weld, S. M. Weld, Whittemore, Willard, — 20.

CAMBRIDGE, June 25, 1879.

The Class met at Gray's 39. Present: B. F. D. Adams, G. E. Adams, Appleton, Doe, Driver, Fiske, Hayden, Howland, Humphreys, Knapp, Mackintosh, Nelson, Niles, Osborne, Presbrey, Russell, Scott, Sherwin, Spaulding, Tappan, Thomas, A. F. Wadsworth, O. F. Wadsworth, Webber, F. M. Weld, S. M. Weld, Wetmore, Whittemore, Willard, — 29. The meeting was called to order at 12 M., by Russell. S. M. Weld was chosen Secretary *pro tempore*. On motion of Howland, Francis M. Weld was elected Class Secretary. S. M. Weld stated that the Class Fund amounted to \$1,500 in round numbers, invested in a note of Mr. William G. Weld, bearing interest at six per cent.

*Voted*, — To leave the investment undisturbed until next Commencement, subject to the discretion of the Class Committee.

The Chair appointed Humphreys, Spaulding, and Doe a Committee to report resolutions on the death of our former Secretary, William E. Perkins.

*Voted*, — That they should be entered upon the Class Records, and a copy of them sent to his family.

The Secretary reported that the necessary amount to procure a suitable memorial window in Memorial Hall was \$1,200; the amount already subscribed was \$535, and the accumulated interest \$75, thus making the amount in hand about \$610. Fresh subscriptions were made, amounting to \$321.

*Voted*, — That the Committee be instructed to have the window in place by next Commencement.

*Voted*, also, — to have a Class Dinner the night before Commencement, 1880.

The Secretary was instructed to prepare a Class Report, to be ready by that time.

CAMBRIDGE, June 30, 1880.

The Class met at Holworthy 2. Present : B. F. D. Adams, G. E. Adams, Appleton, Dexter, Doe, Furness, Hall, Haslett, Hazelton, Howland, Humphreys, Johnson, Knapp, Nelson, Niles, Osborne, Parsons, Russell, Scott, Sherwin, Shippen, Spaulding, Weed, F. M. Weld, S. M. Weld, Wetmore, Whittemore, — 27. No business was transacted.

CAMBRIDGE, June 29, 1881.

The Class met at Holworthy 2. Present : B. F. D. Adams, Doe, Humphreys, Johnson, Knapp, Nelson, Nickerson, Niles, Presbrey, Russell, Sherwin, Spaulding, A. F. Wadsworth, F. M. Weld, Wetmore, Whittemore, Willard, — 17. The meeting was called to order at 1 P. M. The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted. On motion of Johnson, a vote of thanks was passed to the Class Secretary for his labors on the Class Book. Johnson stated that Mr. William G. Weld had informed him that he would present to the Class a bond for One Thousand Dollars, in the name of his brother, George W. Weld. On his motion, it was

*Resolved*, — That the Class of 1860 express their appreciation of the generosity of William G. Weld, Esq., in presenting One Thousand Dollars for the use of the Class.

The following letter was subsequently received by the Treasurer : —

BOX 105, NEWPORT, R. I., July 1, 1881.

HENRY S. RUSSELL, Esq., Treasurer Class 1860.

*Dear Sir*, — I desire to give herewith, in the name of my brother, George W. Weld, One Thousand Dollars to the Class Fund of your Class 1860.

I would like to have you call it the "George W. Weld fund."

The interest to be used for the Class expenses, the principal to be *the property* of the survivor of the Class, and to be handed over to him by the acting Treasurer at that time.

Yours truly,

WM. G. WELD.

CAMBRIDGE, June 28, 1882.

The Class met at Holworthy 2. Present : B. F. D. Adams, Appleton, Doe, Driver, Everett, Fiske, Hall, Humphreys, Johnson, Knapp, Presbrey, Scott, Sherwin, Spaulding, Thomas, A. F. Wadsworth, F. M. Weld, and Whittemore, — 18. The meeting was called to order at 1.30 P. M. It was announced by Sherwin that the One Thousand Dollar bond of the Massachusetts Central Railroad, presented last year by Mr. William G. Weld, had gotten into trouble, and that it would cost some money to get it out. On motion, it was therefore

*Voted*, — That the Class Treasurer be authorized to expend from the Class Fund, in his discretion, in negotiations with reference to the bond held by the Class.

On July 14, 1882, Mr. William G. Weld recalled from the Class Treasurer the bond of the Massachusetts Central Railroad, and replaced it with a bond for One Thousand Dollars, No. 3536, of the Atchison, Colorado & Pacific Railroad.

During this year, the following petition was presented : —

TO THE HONORABLE PRESIDENT AND FELLOWS OF HARVARD COLLEGE :

*Gentlemen*, — The undersigned, members of the Class of 1860, respectfully represent : That in various cases the degree of A. B. has been granted to persons who did not complete the College Course, and that in this way precedents have been established for what is now requested of your honorable body.

We therefore respectfully and earnestly ask that you will cause hereafter to be printed in the Quinquennial Catalogue the following names in the list of members of the Class :

Nathaniel Saltonstall Barstow,\* 1864; Walter Curtis,\* 1876; Henry Ware Hall,\* 1864; George Browne Perry,\* 1867; Warren Dutton Russell,\* 1862;

and that the degree of A. B. out of course be issued to

Isaac Hills Hazelton, Francis William Lawrence, James Pierce Stearns, Henry Winsor.

Our desire is that the names of our Union soldiers and sailors may be preserved in the list of the Class on the records of the University. Some of those mentioned above are already on the tablets in Memorial Hall. Following will be found the history of each case for which we ask consideration. We may be pardoned for saying that in acceding to our wishes you will deeply gratify a Class which sent sixty-six men into the Union service.

G. E. H. ABBOT,  
HENRY F. ALLEN,  
• HENRY D. ATWOOD,  
FREDERICK W. BATCHELDER,  
FREDERIC W. BRADLEE,  
SELWYN Z. BOWMAN,  
HENRY A. CLAPP,  
W. E. COPELAND,  
CASPAR CROWNINSHIELD,  
JULIUS DEXTER,  
CHAS. H. DOE,  
STEPHEN W. DRIVER,  
EDWARD F. EVERETT,  
J. C. FERNALD,  
C. H. FISKE,  
WM. ELIOT FURNESS,  
FRANK HASELTINE,  
H. J. HAYDEN,  
JAMES HAUGHTON,  
HENRY HINCKLEY,  
WESLEY O. HOLWAY,  
CHARLES A. HORNE,  
EDWIN J. HORTON,  
HORACE HOWLAND,  
CHAS. A. HUMPHREYS,  
F. W. HUNNEWELL,  
HORATIO D. JARVES,  
EDWARD C. JOHNSON,  
ARTHUR M. KNAPP,  
JOHN T. MORSE,  
CHARLES A. NELSON,

F. NICKERSON,  
GEORGE E. NILES,  
GEORGE S. OSBORNE,  
H. G. PALFREY,  
C. C. PARSONS,  
SILAS D. PRESBREY,  
H. S. RUSSELL,  
H. B. SCOTT,  
THOMAS SHERWIN,  
H. G. SPAULDING,  
J. W. STEARNS,  
C. W. STEVENS,  
CHAS. W. SWAN,  
JAS. B. F. THOMAS,  
JAMES B. TOWLE,  
L. CLIFFORD WADE,  
A. F. WADSWORTH,  
O. F. WADSWORTH,  
S. G. WEBBER,  
FRANCIS M. WELD,  
GEORGE W. WELD,  
STEPHEN M. WELD,  
EDMUND WETMORE,  
ALBERT B. WEYMOUTH,  
GEORGE G. WHELOCK,  
C. A. WHITTIER,  
ROBERT WILLARD,  
JAS. H. WILSON,  
WILL C. WOOD,  
GEORGE B. YOUNG. — 61

This request was granted only in the case of H. W. Hall, to whom the degree of A. B. in course was granted in 1883.

CAMBRIDGE, June 27, 1883.

The Class met as usual. Present : Appleton, Doe, Driver, Fiske, Hall, Hinckley, Humphreys, J. W. Hunnewell, Knapp, Niles, Osborne, Presbrey, Russell, Spaulding, Thomas, A. F. Wadsworth, O. F. Wadsworth, F. M. Weld, G. W. Weld, Whittemore, Willard, and Wood, — 22. No business was transacted.

CAMBRIDGE, June 25, 1884.

The Class met at Holworthy 2. Present : B. F. D. Adams, Appleton, Doe, Driver, Fiske, Hall, Humphreys, Knapp, Presbrey, Russell, Scott, Sherwin, Spaulding, Thomas, A. F. Wadsworth, Whittemore, Willard, — 17. The meeting was called to order at 12 M. by Russell. Thomas was appointed Secretary *pro tempore*. On motion of Humphreys, it was

*Voted*, — First, to have a Class Dinner to celebrate our Twenty-fifth Anniversary of graduation. Second, that the dinner be provided at a certain price per plate, without wine, to take place the evening before Commencement, the Class Committee to have full power of arrangements for the same.

As the Treasurer had advanced Two Hundred and Forty Dollars for printing the Class Book, etc., which had never been refunded to him, it was

*Voted*, — That a committee of three be appointed by the Chair to ask subscriptions of the members of the Class, to make up such deficiency, and also to call for subscriptions to the Class Fund.

Sherwin, Doe, and Presbrey were appointed such committee.

CAMBRIDGE, June 24, 1885.

The Class met at Holworthy 2, but no business was transacted.

CAMBRIDGE, June 30, 1886.

The Class met at Holworthy 2. Present : Driver, Everett, Fiske, Hall, Horton, Humphreys, Presbrey, Russell, Sherwin, Spaulding, A. F. Wadsworth, Webber; F. M. Weld, S. M. Weld, Weymouth, Whittemore, Wood, — 17. No business was done.

CAMBRIDGE, June 29, 1887.

The Class came together as usual at Holworthy 2. Present : Doe, Driver, Fiske, Hall, Humphreys, Johnson, Knapp, Presbrey, Scott, Sherwin, Spaulding, Thomas, A. F. Wadsworth, Webber, F. M. Weld, G. W. Weld, Weymouth, Whittemore, Willard, Wood, — 20. There was no business done.

CAMBRIDGE, June 27, 1888.

The Class met at Holworthy 2. Present : B. F. D. Adams, Allen, Copeland, Fiske, Hall, Hazelton, Humphreys, Johnson, Osborne, Palfrey, Presbrey, Scott, Sherwin, Spaulding, Thomas, Webber, F. M. Weld, S. M. Weld, Whittemore, Wood, — 20. It was

*Voted*, — That in 1890 the Class should have a dinner in commemoration of the Thirtieth Anniversary of graduation, at the expense of the Class Fund, free to all.

It was also

*Voted*, — That the Secretary should be requested to prepare a Report of the history of the Class since 1880.

CAMBRIDGE, June 26, 1889.

The Class met at Holworthy 2. Present : Doe, Everett, Fiske, Greene, Hall, Humphreys, Knapp, Osborne, Palfrey, Scott, Sherwin, Shippen, Spaulding, Thomas, F. M. Weld, S. M. Weld, Wetmore, Whittemore, Wood, — 19. No business was done.

CAMBRIDGE, June 25, 1890.

The Class met at Holworthy 2. Present: Appleton, Driver, Everett, Fiske, Hall, Hazelton, Humphreys, Johnson, Niles, Palfrey, Presbrey, Russell, Scott, Spaulding, Thomas, Towle, G. W. Weld, Wetmore, Wheeler, Whittemore, Willard, Wood, — 22. The meeting was called to order at 1 P. M. by Wetmore. Humphreys was elected Moderator, and Towle Secretary *pro tempore*. On motion of Palfrey, it was

*Resolved*, — That the Class Secretary be instructed to send a circular to each member of the Class in April of each year, requesting information as to his history for the year; and that the information thus obtained be printed for distribution to members of the Class.

On motion of Hazelton, it was

*Resolved*, — That the Class of 1860 of Harvard College were gratified by the recent generous gift of Col. H. L. Higginson, and were deeply touched by his recognition of their gallant classmate, Robert G. Shaw.

*Voted*, — That a copy of the above be sent to Col. Higginson.

(See "The Soldier's Field," on a later page.)



## REPORT OF THE TREASURER.

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The Treasurer states, for the information of the Class, that the cost of the Thirtieth Anniversary Dinner was \$233.70, and that the balance of the Class Fund remaining in his hands is \$487.32.

NOVEMBER 9, 1890.

## HARVARD COLLEGE. 1882-1890.

The following interesting statement of the recent changes at Harvard, written by George Lyman Kittredge, of the Class of 1882, is taken from the last report of that Class.

"A comparison of the 1881-82 catalogue with that for 1889-90 shows the very great change that eight years have made in the *personnel* of the Faculty. In 1882 the instructors in the College (I leave the other departments of the University out of account) numbered seventy-four, fifty-five of whom were members of the Faculty. This year the whole number is one hundred and two, of whom sixty-six are members of the Faculty.\* In spite of this increase, the last catalogue lacks many familiar names. Professor Francis Bowen, in our day very active in his duties, but since last year an Emeritus, has just died. His death, though one could hardly call it unexpected, was sudden, and almost to the last his well-known figure could be seen any day in the library or crossing the college yard. Professor Sophocles and Assistant Professor Jacquinet died in 1883, Professor Eustis in 1885, Professor Gurney in 1886, Professor Asa Gray in 1888. Professor Ernest Young, whom we knew as Instructor in History and Roman Law, died in the same year, shortly after his promotion to the Chair of History.

"Resignations, promotions and new appointments have all done their part to make the present roll of the Faculty unfamiliar to '82 eyes. Professor Lovering, after an unprecedented term of service—fifty years as full professor—resigned in 1888. His chair is filled by Professor B. O. Peirce, in our day Instructor in Mathematics. Dr. Gibbs, the Rumford Professor, has also resigned, and Professor Trowbridge has taken his place. Neither Professor Lovering nor Professor Gibbs has disappeared from the catalogue,

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\* It will be remembered that, by the statutes, all instructors appointed for more than a year belong to the Faculty. Annually appointed instructors do not.

however, for both have been honored with the title of Emeritus by the Corporation. The resignation of Professor Torrey and of Professor James Russell Lowell followed hard upon the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the college. Both still appear in the catalogue with the title of Emeritus. Mr. Macvane, whom we knew as Instructor in History, has succeeded to the McLean Professorship; but the chair left vacant by Professor Lowell has not yet been filled. Dr. F. G. Peabody has succeeded Dr. A. P. Peabody, now an Emeritus, in the Plummer Professorship of Christian Morals.

"Several names familiar to us as belonging to Instructors or Assistant Professors are now followed by a higher title. Among these are Professors Greenough, Smith, C. J. White, J. W. White, Palmer (who has succeeded to the Alford Professorship, left vacant by the resignation of Professor Bowen), James, Emerton (now Winn Professor of Ecclesiastical History), Mark (now Hersey Professor of Anatomy). The Greek department has been strengthened by the appointment of Professor Wright, formerly of the Johns Hopkins University, but has lost Assistant Professors Dyer and Croswell, who resigned in 1887—the former to devote himself to literary work, the latter to take charge of a large school in New York City. The French department has three new Assistant Professors—Messrs. Cohn, Sanderson, and Sumichrast; the German department, two—Drs. Francke and von Jagemann; the English department, two—Messrs. Briggs (who taught some of us the Odyssey in our Freshman year) and Wendell; the History department, two—Drs. Channing and Hart; the Philosophical department, one—Dr. Royce; the Physical department, one—Dr. Hall; the Political Economy department, one—Dr. Taussig. Mr. Sheldon, in our day Instructor in Modern Languages, has for five years been Assistant Professor of Romance Philology. Mr. Davis, in 1882 Instructor in Geology, is now Assistant Professor of Physical Geography. Mr. W. S. Chaplin, the present Professor of Engineering, was appointed soon after the death of Professor Eustis, in 1885.

"The great increase in the number of students since 1882 has often been the subject of remark. The catalogue of 1882 showed 182 Seniors, 207 Juniors, 217 Sophomores, 217 Freshmen, and 34 unmatriculated students; in all, 857. The last catalogue shows 278 Seniors, 244 Juniors, 282 Sophomores, 323 Freshmen, and 144 special students, a total of 1,271. (The present number in all departments of the University is 2,079.) The class of special students corresponds in general to the old class of unmatriculated students, but it is held to a much stricter account. A special student must now do his work and pass his examinations like anybody else; and his selection of courses of study is made under the direction of a committee of the Faculty.

"The curriculum has broadened amazingly since 1882. It then included 67 three-hour courses, 25 two-hour courses, and 12 one-hour courses — 104 in all. At present the Faculty offers 212 elective courses, classified as full courses (144), half courses (60), and courses that may be taken as either (8). The elective system has been extended to the work of the Freshman year.\* The only studies now required of all candidates for the degree of A. B. are Rhetoric and English Composition (Freshman year), French or German (of such Freshmen as did not present both languages at the admission examinations), twelve Sophomore themes, eight forensics (four in the Junior and four in the Senior year), and a few lectures on Chemistry and Physics (the same that we were required to attend when Freshmen).†

"The principle of election, as is well known, has also been applied to the examinations for admission. The scheme of these examinations is now very complicated on paper, though simple enough in practice. An impression once prevailed among the thoughtless that the new method, by allowing the omission of Greek, made it easier than before to enter Harvard College, but this was altogether a mistake. The equiv-

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\* Freshmen are assisted in making their choices by a committee of the Faculty known as the Freshmen Advisers; but the Advisers have no power to dictate a student's course.

† The Lawrence Scientific School still maintains a prescribed curriculum.

alent demanded is quite as hard as Greek — to many men harder. In fact, only 6.42 per cent. of the candidates for admission last June and September omitted Greek altogether.

“There is a greater attempt made at present than in our day, it seems to me, to bring instructors and students together in informal ways. ‘Seminaries,’ conferences, societies that meet sometimes at the houses of instructors, sometimes in the rooms of students, and various other means tend directly to bring about such intercourse. And, in fact, the freedom with which students now consult their instructors, in the lecture-room or elsewhere, without any absurd fear of being regarded by their classmates as currying favor, is one of the pleasantest signs of the times. I can conceive nothing healthier than the present relations of instructors and students in the college.

“The Law School moved in 1883 from its wretchedly insufficient quarters to Austin Hall, the splendid gift of Edward Austin, Esq., of Boston. This building, which is one of the finest belonging to the University, cost \$135,000. It stands in part on the site of the old Holmes house. The magnificent reading-room of Austin Hall is the envy of every department of the University. Dane Hall is now chiefly devoted to the uses of the Co-operative Society, which has had a continuous and generally prosperous career from its foundation in, I think, 1880, to the present time. The large down-stairs lecture-room, formerly the law library and reading-room, is, however, retained for lectures on music and morals.

“In the same year the Medical School took possession of its new building on Boylston Street, which cost, land included, above \$300,000. The old Medical building is now occupied by the Dental School.

“The new building for the Divinity Library stands below Divinity Hall on the same side of the avenue. It was built in 1887, with funds raised by subscription, and contains, besides the fire-proof book-stack, a reading-room and lecture-rooms.

“The department of Physics, which, when we were undergraduates, was packed away in various inconvenient corners

in Harvard Hall and elsewhere, has now a commodious and thoroughly equipped building, erected in 1884, the Jefferson Physical Laboratory, the gift of T. Jefferson Coolidge, Esq. This laboratory, which cost \$115,000, and which is supported by a fund of \$75,000 raised by subscription, stands back of Lawrence Hall. A sufficient description of it may be found in the last catalogue, a copy of which was mailed to all graduates of the College whose addresses were known.

"The great University Museum, of which the Museum of Comparative Zoölogy formed in our time the most considerable part, has assumed almost stupendous proportions. 'Advances made by the Corporation within two years secured the completion of one section of the Oxford Street front of the University Museum. The subscription raised by Professor Goodale was sufficient for two-thirds of the remainder of the front, and the subscription raised by Professor Cooke suffices for the rest. Accordingly, the whole Oxford Street front is now built as far as the southwestern corner-block, and it is probable that a large part of this new structure will be occupied within the current year. Thus about three-quarters of the great quadrangle planned by Professor Agassiz in 1859, with what seemed to many a visionary enthusiasm, are already built. The floor area of the natural history portion of the Museum, not including the Peabody Museum of Archæology, is four acres.'\* This space is distributed among the departments of Geology, Zoölogy, Botany and Mineralogy in due proportion, not quite three-tenths being devoted to exhibition-rooms open to the public. The main entrance to the Museum on Oxford Street is admirably simple and massive in design. The southwest corner-piece will eventually connect the building with the Peabody Museum, which, in its turn, has recently been enlarged by an addition fifty feet square and five stories high. A small portion of the building will be assigned to the Semitic Museum, for the establishment of which \$10,000 has just been given by Mr. Jacob Schiff, of New York. A stroll down Divinity

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\* President's Report for 1888-89, p. 33.

Avenue would, I think, effectually startle an alumnus who had not seen Cambridge for five years.

"Walter Hastings Hall, built with \$250,000 bequeathed for that purpose by Walter Hastings, Esq., of Boston, stands on North Avenue, with Holmes Field behind it. The building was occupied for the first time this year. Its appearance has won praise even from the captious *American Architect*. The design is simple and dignified. 'The finishing of details is especially noteworthy, and the iron stairs and red brick walls and tiled floors of the hallways are a delight to the eye.'\* The wall is built of Amboy brick of a peculiar brownish color.

"The bronze statue of John Harvard in the Delta, a little east of Memorial Hall, is the gift of Samuel J. Bridge. The statue, necessarily ideal, is a dignified sitting figure, the design of Daniel C. French.

"To the College Library some 90,000 volumes have been added since 1882, but this growth does not represent the whole increase in the usefulness of the library. The catalogue, which some of us remember as a hopeless puzzle, has been gradually brought into a condition approaching perfection, and various minor improvements, though in the aggregate considerable, have shown the library to be one of the best managed departments of the University. Unhappily, the building is altogether too small. The reading-room and the stack are both quite inadequate, and the pleasure one feels in seeing men at work, and so many of them, in Gore Hall, is diminished by the knowledge that they are breathing bad air and injuring their eyes. The Divinity Library has been increased by the very valuable collection of Professor Ezra Abbot, generously given to the school by his widow. The Law Library has been enriched by a considerable book-fund, \$20,000 of which came from Mr. Henry Villard.

"Among the large gifts which the University has received since 1882 may be mentioned \$111,000 from the estate of George B. Dorr; \$100,000 from the Eben Wright fund;

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\* *Advocate*, January 17, 1890.

\$164,000 from the estate of Robert Treat Paine (for the Observatory); \$113,000 from the bequest of Francis E. Parker; \$158,000 from the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney; \$237,000 for the Observatory from the Boyden fund; \$80,000 from H. T. Morgan; \$50,000 from the estate of J. S. Wheeler; \$40,000 from the estate of John A. Lowell; \$90,000 for the Law School from an anonymous benefactor; \$50,000 for a telescope from Miss Bruce of New York. The largest gift has been the bequest of E. Price Greenleaf, of Boston. This amounted to about \$700,000, part of which is to be applied to scholarships and other pecuniary aid, the rest to the uses of the library. 'The private outlays of Mr. Alexander Agassiz for the benefit of the Museum have amounted, with his public gifts to the Museum fund and to other departments of the University, to more than half a million dollars during the past thirteen years.' (Treasurer's Statement, 1884.) Besides Professor Gurney, two other instructors have taken their places among the benefactors of the University — Professor Sophocles, who left the college about \$25,000 for the purchase of Greek, Latin and Arabic books, and Professor Asa Gray, whose legacy consisted of his valuable copyrights. Large amounts for various purposes have been raised by subscription. Of special interest is the gift of \$200,000 just received from an unnamed benefactor, to serve as the nucleus of a retiring fund for professors.

"Two publishing funds have been established, one of \$15,000 by John E. Thayer, '85, for the *Quarterly Journal of Economics*; the other of \$6,000 by the Class of 1856 for the *Harvard Studies in Classical Philology*. In 1885 Professor Tyndall, out of the proceeds of his lectures delivered in America in 1872, gave the College \$10,800 to found a Fellowship for the study of Physics.

"The marking system has been materially modified since 1882. Instead of definite percentages the student now receives in each course one of five marks, A, B, C, D, E. E indicates failure, and B puts a man on the rank-list. E in two and a half full courses, or less than C in more than three full courses, drops a man. The new system works well, and



I doubt if either instructors or students would contemplate with patience a return to the old.

"The experiment of voluntary prayers, begun in 1886, has proved highly successful. The number of students who choose to go to chapel in the morning is very considerable, and the Thursday vesper services are surprisingly well attended. The undergraduates appreciate the advantages of the present system of University preachers, and the gentlemen who consent to serve in that capacity see no reason to regret the abandonment of the old principle of compulsory attendance.

"Of the College papers, the *Advocate* and the *Lampoon* are alone left in their original shape. The *Crimson* is now a daily newspaper, having consolidated with the *Herald*. The *Harvard Monthly*, a forty-two-page magazine, established in 1885, 'is intended,' in the language of its prospectus, 'first of all, to serve as a medium for the publication of the best literary work that is produced by the students of the University.' In addition, 'each number contains an article from some prominent alumnus.' The *Harvard Law Review*, a publication in every way creditable to the University, was founded in 1887.

"The multiplication of student societies still continues. The last Index contains the following names unknown eight years ago: The Classical Club (founded in 1885), La Conférence Française (in '86), Deutscher Verein (in '86), English Club (in '89), Boylston Chemical Club (in '87), Electrical Club (in '88), Free Wool Club, Total Abstinence League (in '88), Camera Club (in '88), Banjo Club (in '86), Guitar and Mandolin Club (in '87), Sparring Association (in '87), 'Varsity Club (in '86), Canoe Club (in '84), Andover Club (in '88), Exeter Club (in '89), Southern Club (in '88), Minnesota Club (in '88), Connecticut Club (in '88), Graduate Club (in '89), Phi Delta Phi (Choate Chapter '86). The Harvard Law School Association was founded in 1886.

"The Foxcroft Club, established in 1889, occupies by a grant from the Corporation the ground floor of Foxcroft House, a large dwelling-house on the corner of Oxford and

Kirkland streets, recently purchased by the College for use as a dormitory. The club has three large studies or reading-rooms, which are primarily of use to students who live out of Cambridge, and a dining-room in which it furnishes plain, well-cooked meals, of good quality. Each member pays for what he eats and for no more. This plan enables a man to fix his board at a price that suits his pocket. The average is not far from \$2.75 a week.

"The Athletic Committee requires a word, not only for its importance, but because of the many misconceptions that prevail as to its purpose, functions and powers. This committee, established by the Corporation in 1888, consists of three members of the College Faculty and three graduates (all six appointed by the Corporation), and of three undergraduates elected by the Presidents of the three upper classes and by a representative from each of the athletic organizations. With such a membership, all sides must get a hearing. 'This committee,' in the language of the vote which established it, 'has entire supervision and control of all athletic exercises within and without the precincts of the University.' In the management of athletic sports, the determination of what games shall be played, and where and with whom, the regulations concerning trainers, etc., the committee acts independently of the Faculty. It is a common mistake to say that the Faculty has decreed thus and thus with respect to athletics. The decrees come from the Committee on the Regulation of Athletics, and are neither suggested by the Faculty nor revised by them. The relations between the committee and the undergraduates are of the most cordial kind. To the graduate treasurer appointed by the committee the undergraduate treasurers of the various organizations are responsible. This business-like arrangement, entered into by general consent, is found to work well.

"Various measures have been taken to promote the physical welfare of the students. Two new ball fields have been provided to the eastward of Divinity Hall. The new building containing five courts, etc., for the use of the nine, will

be ready this spring. It is the gift of Mr. H. R. A. Carey, formerly a special student, and will cost \$36,000. It stands on the northern edge of Holmes Field.

"One of the most promising gifts in the direction of physical training is the new boathouse, just presented (March 24) to the students by Mr. George W. Weld, '60. This stands on the river front about half a mile above the old boathouse, very near the Allston Bridge. It has shower baths, broad piazzas, and ample room for lockers, of which about two hundred have already been put in. The number of boats at present provided, ranging from four oars, suitable for racing, to ordinary boats of heavier or less expensive build, is sufficient to float seventy men at a time. More will be added; and there is room besides for the storage of a great number of private boats or canoes.

"It is the purpose of Mr. Weld to encourage rowing as a form of healthful exercise among students not members of any crew. The property is held by five graduate trustees, but is managed by an undergraduate committee."

## THE SOLDIER'S FIELD.

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Over four hundred students and graduates of Harvard University assembled in Sever Hall on the evening of June 10, 1890, to hear about "The Soldier's Field" which had been given to the University by Mr. HENRY L. HIGGINSON.

President ELIOT spoke as follows : —

GENTLEMEN : At a meeting of the Corporation yesterday, the following letter was presented :

BOSTON, June 5th, 1890.

*To the President and Fellows of Harvard College, Cambridge.*

GENTLEMEN : The deeds of Miss Willard's estate will be passed to you to-day, and with them my wish in regard to it.

The estate henceforth belongs to the College without any condition or restriction whatsoever, and for use in any way which the Corporation may see fit.

My hope is that the ground will be used for the present as a playground for the students, and that, in case you should need the ground by and by for other purposes, another playground will be given to the students.

But the gift is absolutely without condition of any kind.

The only other wish on my part is that the ground shall be called "The Soldier's Field" and marked with a stone bearing the names of some dear friends, — alumni of the University and noble gentlemen, — who gave freely and eagerly all that they had or hoped for, to their country and to their fellow-men in the hour of great need — the war of 1861 to 1865 in defence of the Republic.

JAMES SAVAGE, JR.,  
CHARLES RUSSELL LOWELL,  
EDWARD BARRY DALTON,  
STEPHEN GEORGE PERKINS,  
JAMES JACKSON LOWELL,  
ROBERT GOULD SHAW.

This is only a wish, and not a condition ; and, moreover, it is a happiness to me to serve in any way the College, which has done so much for us all.

I am, with much respect.

Very truly yours,

HENRY L. HIGGINSON.

You are too young to remember these men, but I remember them all. They were all young, — the youngest about twenty-six, — about the same age as the men in our professional schools. They were all schoolmates, college classmates, or intimate friends of Mr. HIGGINSON. He who gives you this field was at College here, and afterward studied in Europe. He enlisted in the infantry at the breaking out of the Rebellion, was transferred to the cavalry, and, after serving faithfully, had to leave the service in 1864 from the effects of his wounds. His six friends died; he lived, became a successful man of business, and has made the best possible uses of his money. He has promoted music in Boston as no other man ever has. This gift which he now makes to you is very near his heart, for, in giving you this land, he feels that he is doing what his friends would have liked to have him do. He wishes to promote manly sports among you and to commemorate the soldier of 1861. He has come here to-night to tell you of his wish and his hope.

Mr. HIGGINSON then said: —

I thank you for receiving me here to-night, and I thank President ELIOT for his kind words. I have come to tell you of my reasons for helping you to a playground, and of my wish to link with it my thoughts of the past and my hopes for your future. The story which I have to tell is moving to me, and, if my voice fails, I can only ask you for a hand.

It has been evident for some time that the college playgrounds were too small, and therefore the Corporation of the University and your Athletic Committee have sought to enlarge them. Just across the river, towards Brighton, lie some beautiful marshes in a lovely surrounding of hills, woods, and water, in which Mr. Longfellow used to delight as he gazed at them from his windows; and which he and other friends gave to the College, with the provision that they should be kept open and used for play, if wanted for that purpose. Last summer these marshes were surveyed in order to learn the practicability of draining and using them. But, the other day, when an approach to them was needed, the owner of the

adjoining estate refused to sell the right of way. So the Corporation looked at the land of this recalcitrant owner, and considered its value for your games and for its own future needs. The estate lies just across the Brighton Bridge, to the right, and takes in about twenty-one acres of upland pasture, and about ten acres of marsh — in all about thirty-one acres — with a couple of houses. The Corporation approved of the land and has acquired it. Do you approve also? I hope so, and, if it suits you, one point will have been gained. You will have a walk to it, but not long enough to weary strong men. Try the ground, and see if it is good for your uses.

It is very pleasant to do you a kindness, and every one is glad of a chance to serve the dear old College. She needs help, and thought, and devotion, and gratitude from us all, for she has given us and our land more than any one of us will give back. She will keep on giving; and I now ask a kindness of her.

This field means more than a playground to me, for I ask to make it a memorial to some dear friends who gave their lives and all that they had or hoped for, to their country and to their fellow-men in the hour of great need — the War of the Rebellion. They gave their lives in the cause of virtue and good government, and to save our nation from the great sins of disunion and of slavery. This is what we claim for our Northern men.

These friends were men of mark, either as to mental or moral powers, or both, and were dead in earnest about life in all its phases. They lived in happy homes, and were surrounded with friends, mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, sweet-hearts, — had high hopes for the future, and with good cause, too; but, at the first call of our great captain, Abraham Lincoln, they went at once, gladly, eagerly to the front, and stayed there. Not a doubt, not a thought of themselves, except to serve: and they did serve to the end, and were happy in their service.

They were men of various talents, and they had various fortunes.

One of them was first scholar in his class — thoughtful,

kind, affectionate, gentle, full of solicitude about his companions and about his duties. He was wounded in a very early fight of the war, and after his recovery and a hard campaign on the peninsula, was killed at Glendale on the 4th of July, '62. Hear his own words: "When the class meets in years to come and honors its statesmen and judges, its divines and doctors, let also the score who went to fight for their country be remembered, and let not those who never returned be forgotten." If you had known JAMES LOWELL, you would never have forgotten him.

Another I first saw one evening in our first camp at Brook Farm—a beautiful, sunny-haired, blue-eyed boy, gay and droll, and winning in his ways. In those early days of camp-life, we fellows were a bit homesick and longed for the company of girls—you know how it is yourselves—and I fell in love with this boy, and I have not fallen out yet. He was of a very simple and manly nature—steadfast and affectionate, human to the last degree—without much ambition except to do his plain duty. You should have seen ROBERT SHAW as he, with his chosen officers, led away from Boston his black men of the 54th Massachusetts amid the cheers of his townsmen. Presently he took them up to the assault of Fort Wagner, and was buried with them there in the trench.

Still another fine, handsome fellow, great oarsman, charming companion, wit, philosopher, who delighted in intellectual pursuits, and in his fellow-creatures, whom he watched with his keen eyes and well understood, was killed in a foolish, bloody battle while stemming the tide of defeat. He was at this time too ill to march; but, with other sick officers, left the ambulances because he was needed in this fight. I well remember almost our last day together,—sitting on a log in a sluggish stream in Maryland, washing ourselves and our clothes, and then drying ourselves in the sun,—and his wonderful talk of the delights of an intellectual life. That was his realm, and no one in our young days did more to mould his mates than STEPHEN PERKINS did.

Yet another—a first scholar, because he could n't help it—full of thought, life, and intense vigor—brimful of ideas—

brilliant and strong beyond compare — had soon after leaving College exhausted himself by overwork. After distinguished service with his regiment and on the staff of Gen. McClellan, who singled him out for honor, he led his troopers of the 2d Massachusetts cavalry in the Shenandoah campaign of '64, was always in the front, lost thirteen horses in his daring efforts to win success, and at last, when so wounded that he could not speak, rode forward in his last charge, when Sheridan had come back to win the battle of Cedar Creek. Read the story of that splendid campaign, and see how even there the figure of CHARLES LOWELL stands out.

These friends were men of unusual powers, but they all bowed down to the goodness and the purity of one other — JAMES SAVAGE. He also was an enthusiast, and had little health and no words, — but ate himself up with his thoughts and his fiery wishes — sometimes as gay as a lark and then depressed from ill-health and disappointment with himself — very fond of his books and of nature — much given to games and a great rusher at football from pure will-power and enthusiasm — courageous to the last degree. We two fellows went to Fitchburg just after war was declared, to recruit a company for the 2d Massachusetts infantry, and when our regiment was ready to march, the colors were intrusted to us. This recruiting was strange work to us all, and the men who came to our little recruiting office, asked many new questions, which I did my best to answer; but often these recruits would turn to the "captain," as they called him, listen to his replies, and then swear allegiance, as it were, to him. He, the quietest and most modest of men, was immensely impressive, for he was a real knight — just and gentle to all friends, defiant to the enemies of his country and to all wrong-doers. He also fell wounded in that most foolish battle, where his regiment lost fourteen out of twenty-two officers, and was sacrificed to the good of the army. He died in the hands of the enemy, who tended him kindly, and were deeply moved by his patience and his fortitude.

The last was a physician, by choice and by nature, if intelligence, energy, devotion, and sweetness can help the sick.



After various services from the outstart till '64, he was put by Gen. Grant in charge of the great hospital camp at City Point, in Virginia, where 10,000 sick and wounded men lay. Here he worked out his life-blood to save that of others. If I may turn to football language, he played "full-back," and no one ever reached the last goal if human power could stop him.

After the end of the war, New York City needed a vigorous medical officer to cleanse it and guard it against a threatened epidemic, and leading men turned to our friend for this work. Gen. Grant was then in command of the army, and was asked to recommend this physician. But the General was weary of such requests, and refused without even knowing who the candidate was.

"But hear his name, at least," these citizens said; and they told it to him.

Grant at once wrote: "Dr. EDWARD DALTON is the best man in the United States for this place." And Dr. DALTON did one more public service and then settled into private life. Presently he died of disease brought on by exhaustion during the war.

All these men were dear friends to me; and with three of them I had lived from childhood on the most intimate terms, doing and discussing everything on earth, and in heaven, as boys will, — living, indeed, a very full life with them, and through them, — so full were they of thoughts, and hopes, and feelings, about all possible things. These men are a loss to the world, and heaven must have sorely needed them to have taken them from us so early in their lives. And now I ask to mark their names and memories on our new playground. Shall we call it "The Soldier's Field"? Of course, thousands and thousands of other soldiers deserved equally well of their country, and should be equally remembered and honored by the world. I only say that these were my friends, and therefore I ask this memorial for them.

Mr. James Russell Lowell has, at my request, given me a few words of his own for the stone to be put up on this field, and also some lines of Mr. Emerson. I will read them to you:—

TO THE  
HAPPY MEMORY  
OF  
JAMES SAVAGE, JR.,  
CHARLES RUSSELL LOWELL,  
EDWARD BARRY DALTON,  
STEPHEN GEORGE PERKINS,  
JAMES JACKSON LOWELL,  
ROBERT GOULD SHAW,  
FRIENDS, COMRADES, KINSMEN, WHO DIED FOR THEIR  
COUNTRY,  
THIS FIELD IS DEDICATED.

“ Though love repine, and reason chafe,  
There came a voice without reply, —  
‘T is man’s perdition to be safe,  
When for the truth he ought to die.’ ”

And let me say here that the war was not boys’ play. No men of any country ever displayed more intelligence, devotion, energy, brilliancy, fortitude, in any cause than did our Southern brothers. Hunger, cold, sickness, wounds, captivity, hard work, hard blows, — all these were their portion and ours. Look at the records of other wars and you’ll nowhere find examples of more courage in marching and fighting, or greater losses in camp or battle, than each side showed. We won because we had more substitutes and more supplies ; and also from the force of a larger patriotism on our side. We wore them out. Let me tell you of just one case. A friend and comrade, leading his regiment in the last days of the war into Richmond, picked up a voluntary prisoner, and this is the conversation between them : —

“ Why did you come in ? ”

“ Well, me and the lieutenant was all there was left of the regiment, and yesterday the lieutenant was shot, and so I thought I might as well come in.”

It was not boys’ play ; and to-day these Southern brothers are as cordial and as kindly to us as men can be, as I have found by experience.

Now, what do the lives of our friends teach us? Surely the beauty and the holiness of work, and of utter, unselfish, thoughtful devotion to the right cause, to our country, and to mankind. It is well for us all, for you and for the boys of future days, to remember such deeds and such lives, and to ponder on them. These men loved study and work, and loved play too. They delighted in athletic games, and would have used this field, which is now given to the College and to you for your health and recreation. But my chief hope in regard to it is, that it will help to make you full-grown, well-developed men, able and ready to do good work of all kinds, — steadfastly, devotedly, thoughtfully; and that it will remind you of the reason for living, and of your own duties as men and citizens of the Republic.

On you, and such as you, rests the burden of carrying on this country in the best way. From the day of John Harvard down to this hour, no pains or expense have been spared by teachers and by laymen to build up our University (and pray remember that it is our University — that it belongs to us — to you and to me), and thus educate you; and for what end? For service to your country and your fellow-men in all sorts of ways — in all possible callings. Everywhere we see the signs of ferment, — questions social, moral, mental, physical, economical. The pot is boiling hard and you must tend it, or it will run over and scald the world. For us came the great questions of slavery and of national integrity, and they were not hard to answer. Your task is more difficult, and yet you must fulfil it. Do not hope that things will take care of themselves, or that the old state of affairs will come back. The world on all sides is moving fast, and you have only to accept this fact, making the best of everything, — helping, sympathizing, and so guiding and restraining others, who have less education, perhaps, than you. Do not hold off from them; but go straight on with them, side by side, learning from them and teaching them. It is our national theory and the theory of the day, and we have accepted it, and must live by it, until the whole world is better and wiser than now. You must in honor live by work, whether you need bread or

not, and presently you will enjoy the labor. Remember that the idle and indifferent are the dangerous classes of the community. Not one of you would be here and would receive all that is given to you, unless many other men and women had worked hard for you. Do not too readily think that you have done enough, simply because you have accomplished something. There is not enough, so long as you can better the lives of your fellow-beings. Your success in life depends not on talents, but on will. Surely, genius is the power of working hard, and long, and well.

One of these friends, CHARLES LOWELL, dead, and yet alive to me as you are, wrote me just before his last battle : —

“Don’t grow rich ; if you once begin you will find it much more difficult to be a useful citizen. Don’t seek office ; but don’t ‘disremember’ that the useful citizen holds his time, his trouble, his money, and his life always ready at the hint of his country. The useful citizen is a mighty unpretending hero ; but we are not going to have a country very long unless such heroism is developed. There ! what a stale sermon I’m preaching ! But, being a soldier, it does seem to me that I should like nothing so well as being a useful citizen.”

This was his last charge to me, and in a month he was in his grave. I have tried to live up to it, and I ask you to take his words to heart, and to be moved and guided by them.

And just here let me, a layman, say a word to you experts in athletic sports. You come to College to learn things of great value besides your games, which, after all, are secondary to your studies. But, in your games, there is just one thing which you cannot do, even to win success. You cannot do one tricky or shabby thing. Translate tricky and shabby — dishonest, ungentlemanlike.

Princeton is not wicked ; Yale is not base.

Lately I travelled with an ex-Southern artillery officer, and was rather glad that I did not try a year or two ago to take his guns. I asked him of his family, and he said : “I’ve just sent a boy to Yale, after teaching him all in my power. I told him to go away and not to return with any provincial notions.

‘Remember,’ I said, ‘there is no Kentucky, no Virginia, no Massachusetts, but one great country.’ ”

Mates, the Princeton and the Yale fellows are our brothers. Let us beat them fairly if we can, and believe that they will play the game just as we do.

Gentlemen, will you remember that this new playground will only be good if it is used constantly and freely by you all, and that it is a legacy from my friends to the dear old College, and so to you ?

## THE JOHNSTON GATE.

The new gate, shown in the frontispiece, stands at the main entrance of the College Yard, on Peabody Street, the western boundary, between Harvard and Massachusetts Halls. It is designed to harmonize as thoroughly as possible with its surroundings. It is composed of ten large square posts, built of more or less vitrified red brick, of subdued tint, capped with light-colored freestone, and connected by hand-wrought iron-work of elaborate design. The underpinning is of granite. The two central posts are larger than the others, and between them is the driveway, closed by heavy iron gates; and on either side are entrances for pedestrians, closed by iron gates of lighter structure, with octagonal iron lanterns over them. The arch over the carriage entrance bears in the centre a cross surrounded by a wreath, and below, in large figures, the date of the founding of the College, 1636, just above which is a small escutcheon, bearing the date of construction of the gate, 1889. The central portion of the structure is recessed from the street, and on the sides, facing towards the driveway, are two freestone tablets, bearing inscriptions in antique lettering as follows:—

On the left, —

BY THE GENERAL COVRT OF MASSACHVSETTS BAY

28 OCTOBER 1636 AGREED TO GIVE 400*£*

TOWARDS A SCHOALE OR COLLEDGE WHEAROF 200*£*

TO BEE PAID THE NEXT YEARE & 200*£*

WHEN THE WORKE IS FINISHED & THE NEXT COVRT

TO APPOINT WHEARE & WT BVILDING

15 NOVEMBER 1637 THE COLLEDG IS ORDERED

TO BEE AT NEWETOWNE

2 MAY 1638 IT IS ORDERED THAT NEWETOWNE

SHALL HENCEFORWARD BE CALLED CAMBRIGE

13 MARCH 1638-9 IT IS ORDERED THAT THE COLLEDGE

AGREED VPON FORMERLY TO BE BVILT AT CAMBRIDG

SHALBEE CALLED HARVARD COLLEDGE.

On the right, —

AFTER GOD HAD CARRIED VS SAFE TO NEW ENGLAND  
 AND WEE HAD BVILDED OVR HOVSSES  
 PROVIDED NECESSARIES FOR OVR LIVELI HOOD  
 REARD CONVENIENT PLACES FOR GODS WORSHIP  
 AND SETLED THE CIVILL GOVERNMENT  
 ONE OF THE NEXT THINGS WE LONGED FOR  
 AND LOOKED AFTER WAS TO ADVANCE LEARNING  
 AND PERPETVATE IT TO POSTERITY  
 DREADING TO LEAVE AN ILLITERATE MINISTRY  
 TO THE CHVRCHES WHEN OVR PRESENT MINISTERS  
 SHALL LIE IN THE DVST.

NEW ENGLANDS FIRST FRUITS.

The left-hand one of the two principal gate-posts bears in front the seal of the State, and below, the words, —

SIGILLVM  
 REIPVBLICAE  
 MASSACHVSET-  
 TENSIVM

and on the back, the seal of the city, with the words, —

CANTABRIGIA  
 LITERIS • ANTÍQVIS  
 NOVIS • INSTITVTIS  
 DECORA

The right-hand post bears in front the College seal, with, below, the words, —

SIGILLVM  
 ACADEMIAE  
 HARVARDIANAE  
 IN • NOV • ANG

and on the back is the seal of the late Samuel Johnston, of the Class of 1855, who gave the money to build the gate. The design is a spread eagle, with a superimposed wreath, and below are the words, —

SAMVEL • IOHNSTON

CHICAGINIENSIS

ALVMNVS • A • M • D • CCC • LV

QVI • CINCINNATIS

A • M • D • CCC • XXXVI • NATVS

VIXIT • ANN • L

TEST • FIERI • IVSSIT.

Inside the gate, on each side, is a freestone drinking fountain ; and below the one on the left, the water of which flows from the mouth of a grotesque mask of bronze, is a supplementary basin within reach of the smaller kind of quadrupeds. Below the fountain on the right is a stone seat, and there is another in the recess, in front.

The structure was designed by the architects, Messrs. McKim, Mead & White, of New York City. The same gentlemen will superintend the construction, during the year 1891, of another gate, of the same general character as this, but smaller, to be placed opposite to the Delta, between Holworthy and Thayer Halls. It is the gift of George V. L. Meyer, of the Class of 1879.

The erection of a third gate, fronting on Main Street, is contemplated ; and suggestion has been made of a brick wall, of harmonious design, around the entire Yard.



# ADDRESSES.

## MEMBERS OF THE CLASS.

- ABBOT, GEORGE EDWARD HENRY, Groton, Mass.  
ADAMS, DR. BENJAMIN FANEUIL DUNKIN, Colorado Springs, Col.  
ADAMS, HON. GEORGE EVERETT, 19 Bryan Block, Chicago, Ill.  
ALLEN, REV. HENRY FREEMAN, 200 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.  
APPLETON, WILLIAM SUMNER, 317 Dartmouth Street, Boston, Mass.  
ATWOOD, HENRY DEAN, Taunton, Mass.  
BATCHELDER, FREDERIC WILLIAM, Manchester, N. H.  
BOWMAN, HON. SELWIN ZADOCK, 23 Court Street, Boston, Mass.  
BRADLEE, FREDERIC WAINWRIGHT, 107 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.  
BRANDON, LANE WILLIAM, West Feliciana Parish, Bayou Sara, La.  
BURDICK, HENRY CLAY.  
BURGESS, THOMAS, The Jansen, New York, N. Y.  
CARTER, EDWARD, Montreal, Canada.  
CLAPP, HENRY AUSTIN, Court House, Boston, Mass.  
COPELAND, REV. WILLIAM ELLERY, 225 Tacoma Avenue, Tacoma, Wash.  
CROWNINSHIELD, GEN. CASPAR, Dublin, N. H.  
DEXTER, HON. JULIUS, 122 East Fifth Street, Cincinnati, O.  
DOE, CHARLES HENRY, Worcester, Mass.  
DRIVER, DR. STEPHEN WILLIAM, Cambridge, Mass.  
EVERETT, EDWARD FRANKLIN, 71 Kilby Street (P. O. Box 1423), Boston, Mass.  
FERNALD, REV. JAMES CHAMPLIN, New York, N. Y.  
FISKE, CHARLES HENRY, 60 Congress Street, Boston, Mass.  
FURNESS, WILLIAM ELIOT, 107 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.  
GANNETT, REV. WILLIAM CHANNING, 8 East Street, Rochester, N. Y.  
HASELTINE, FRANK, 1825 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
HASLETT, DR. AUDLEY, 115 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
HAUGHTON, REV. JAMES, Bryn Mawr, Pa.  
HAYDEN, HORACE JOHN, 116 East Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.  
HINCKLEY, REV. HENRY, Lynn, Mass.  
HOLWAY, REV. WESLEY OTHEMAN, 219 Shurtleff Street, Chelsea, Mass.  
HORNE, PROF. CHARLES ADAMS, 186 Elm Street, Albany, N. Y.  
HORTON, EDWIN JOHNSON, 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y.  
HOWLAND, HORACE, 70 West Eleventh Street, New York, N. Y.

- HUMPHREYS, REV. CHARLES ALFRED, Framingham, Mass.
- HUNNEWELL, FRANCIS WELLES, Care of H. H. Hunnewell & Sons,  
87 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
- HUNNEWELL, JOHN WELLES, Care of H. H. Hunnewell & Sons,  
87 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
- JOHNSON, EDWARD CROSBY, 33 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
- KNAPP, REV. ARTHUR MAY, American Mission, Tokio, Japan.
- LELAND, DANIEL TALCOTT SMITH, 152 Congress Street, Boston,  
Mass.
- MACKINTOSH, HENRY STEPHEN, Care of Prof. George M. Lane, Cam-  
bridge, Mass.
- MORSE, JOHN TORREY, Jr., 16 Fairfield Street, Boston, Mass.
- MUNSON, REV. MYRON ANDREWS, Winter Park, Fla.
- NELSON, CHARLES ALEXANDER, Howard Memorial Library, New  
Orleans, La.
- NICKERSON, DR. FRANKLIN, Lowell, Mass.
- NILES, GEORGE EDWARD, 27 School Street, Boston, Mass.
- OSBORNE, DR. GEORGE STERNE, Peabody, Mass.
- PALFREY, HERSEY GOODWIN, Bradford, Mass.
- PARSONS, CHARLES CHAUNCY, 66 Water Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- PRESBREY, DR. SILAS DEAN, Taunton, Mass.
- RUSSELL, GEN. HENRY STURGIS, Milton, Mass.
- SCOTT, HENRY BRUCE, Burlington, Iowa.
- SHERWIN, GEN. THOMAS, 95 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
- SHIPPEN, JOSEPH, 49 Portland Block, Chicago, Ill.
- SPAULDING, REV. HENRY GEORGE, 25 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
- STEARNS, PROF. JOHN WILLIAM, Madison, Wis.
- STEVENS, DR. CHARLES WISTAR, 54 Elm Street, Charlestown, Mass.
- SWAN, DR. CHARLES WALTER, 79 Worcester Street, Boston, Mass.
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